



YOU COULD BE GUILTY OF THIS!

A grim picture? Yes, indeed, but the above scene is reproduced every day on Canadian highways. Fortunately, there was no tragic end for seven-year-old Maxine Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, 2374 Pandosy, who agreed to pose for this picture in the interests of traffic safety. This weekend will see thousands of B.C. cars take to the highways for the last long holiday of the summer. On Wednesday schools reopen, and once again motorists are being urged to drive with caution, especially through school zones.

(Courier staff photo—prints available.)

Khrushchev Agrees Nuclear Ban Talks

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has agreed to East-West talks on banning nuclear weapons tests, but indicated that the Soviet Union may touch off some more explosions before a final international suspension is arranged.

Moscow radio said Friday night that he has accepted a week-old Anglo-American proposal to open talks Oct. 31.

The Western proposal was made Aug. 22, one day after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva that a world-wide system of enforcing a ban by detecting nuclear explosions was "technically feasible."

Premier Khrushchev has agreed on the date—Oct. 31—put forward by London and Washington for opening the talks.

The Western powers are not expected to object to Khrushchev's suggestion that the conference take place in Geneva. They believe that New York would be preferable, however, beginning of political talks. They stipulated, however, that this be at United Nations headquarters where the general assembly session of tests.

The Soviet Union announced March 31, shortly after ending a lengthy series of nuclear tests, that it had halted all nuclear test explosions but would feel free to start again if the United States and Britain failed to stop also.

Khrushchev said Russia "naturally cannot allow the security interests of the Soviet Union to be prejudiced" by Western tests. They "relieve the Soviet Union of the obligation it had assumed unilaterally," the Soviet boss said. He did not elaborate.

ONE LAST SERIES
The U. S. government announced Friday plans for 10 small scale atomic blasts in Nevada before Oct. 31. Britain currently is conducting a nuclear test series in the central Pacific.

There was no immediate official comment on Khrushchev's statement but, in private, Washington authorities expressed delight without surprise. Khrushchev proposed that the



PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV ... accepts with reservations

Mexico City Hit By Riots

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students and oil workers with separate complaints united in five hours of rioting Friday before police quelled them with gunfire.

A bank employee was killed accidentally when a bullet fired at a mob smashed through a bank window. Hospital authorities said 33 persons were taken to hospital. Scores of others were injured by stones, clubs and tear gas grenades.

"Daisy" Snarls At Coast Then Heads For Sea

HALIFAX (CP)—Hurricane Daisy snarled at the Maritimes Friday night, then headed out to sea after being barely noticed. Late Friday Daisy was headed straight for Yarmouth on the southwestern Nova Scotia coast and the province braced for an onslaught of gales and rain but Daisy veered seaward and began blowing herself out.

Some Maritime communities had rain. Yarmouth had a brief but heavy downpour. Then a rainbow appeared and skies cleared.

The weather office said today there was no further danger to the mainland. But the hurricane was scheduled to hit Sable Island, 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, at 6 a.m. today with winds of 65 miles an hour and gusts as high as 85.

A report that several fishing boats were in the path of the storm could not be confirmed. Official sources said all boats had probably reached port safely.

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Gov't Comes To Aid Of Prairie Farmers

(By THE CANADIAN PRESS)

OTTAWA—The government today presented Parliament with \$58,621,027 in further supplementary estimates, mostly in further aid to Prairie grain growers and universities.

The largest individual item in the government's additional spending program was \$40,000,000 to Prairie grain growers on the basis of \$1 an acre up to a maximum of \$200 a farmer.

This boost to the Prairie economy, forecast in press reports earlier this week, was intended to help farmers caught between rising production costs and low returns. Farmers had been demanding more than \$200,000,000 in deficiency payments covering the 1955-56 and 1956-57 crop years.

Today's supplementary estimates boosted the government's main spending estimates to date for the fiscal year ending next March 31 to \$5,296,072,088, up from \$4,827,000,000 last year.

DEER IN DEBT
With the cost of old age pensions added, the government expenditure program is boosted to \$5,851,115,000. In his June 17 budget Finance Minister Fleming forecast a record peacetime deficit for the year of \$648,000,000. The \$40,000,000 aid to Prairie farmers—applying only to the current crop year started Aug. 1—likely will push the government even deeper into the red ink.

The supplementary estimates provided another \$8,500,000 in federal grants to universities. This increase was announced.

Supervisory CPR Staff Changes Are Announced

VANCOUVER—Supervisory staff changes, effective September 1, affecting Vancouver, Kamloops, Field and Medicine Hat have been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Involved in company transfers are the following assistant superintendents: H. C. MacBeth, of Vancouver, moves to Medicine Hat, Alberta and will be succeeded by J. T. (Jack) Stewart of North Bend; D. W. Davis moves from Field to Kamloops, and A. W. Grassie of Medicine Hat moves to Field.

Okanagan Landing To Get Breakwater

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal government has provided \$21,000 in the supplementary estimates for the construction of a breakwater at Okanagan Landing.

Estimates were tabled in the Commons today by Finance Minister Fleming.

Courier Will Not Publish Monday

The Courier staff will join the rest of Canada in taking advantage of Labor Day holiday—the last long holiday weekend before summer makes its exit.

Complete coverage of the special events arranged for the holiday will appear in Tuesday's Daily Courier. Arrangements have been made for special coverage of events where Kelownians are taking part.

For world, national, and local news, read The Daily Courier.

Kinsmen Elect National Exec. Bob Good Pres.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bob Good of Kingston today was elected national president of the Association of National Kinsmen Clubs for 1958-59.

Most of the other executives elected are also from Kingston. At Saunders was picked as national co-ordinator; John Rutherford as national registrar; Ron Peters as national secretary; Earle Reid as national treasurer; and Roberta Holmes as national editor of the Kinsmen publication, Kinetite.

Mr. Good is to leave Sept. 25 for Europe to represent the Kinsmen at the Brussels world fair. He will also attend meetings in London, Paris, Hamburg and other European cities.

The News In Brief

GAZA, Egypt (AP)—The commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip, Lt. Gen. E. M. Burns of Ottawa, bade farewell Friday to the 2nd Canadian contingent with UNEF at a colorful parade. Rotation of Canadian units starts in September.

FORD RAISES SALARIES
TORONTO (CP)—About 2,750 employees of Ford Motor Company of Canada will receive pay increases effective Sept. 1, it was announced Friday by president Rhys M. Sale. The increases apply to employees not included in collective bargaining units.

Hourly-rated employees will receive an additional six cents an hour and salaried employees, except those in the upper brackets, raises of \$10.40 a month.

VISITING MOSCOW
LONDON (Reuters)—Two Canadian weathermen—Dr. Andrew Thompson, weather service chief, and Dr. Warren Godson, head of the service's science department—have arrived in Leningrad at the invitation of the Soviet Central Meteorological Service, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday night.

HACKETT BUYS MANSION
HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—TV comedian Buddy Hackett was the buyer of a chain ganglord Albert Anastasia's palatial estate, Hackett's lawyer said Friday. The house at nearby Fort Lee was purchased at a sheriff's auction Monday on a \$84,000 bid by a New York accountant, acting for Hackett.

COSTLY VENTURE
MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Sarto Fournier said Friday a world fair in Montreal would cost \$100,000,000 and he knew of no man or group of men prepared to invest that much in one. He said federal government financing would be necessary. Mayor Fournier said the world fair suggestion merits study and Montreal would be the ideal place for it.

MEETS KHRUSHCHEV
LONDON (AP)—Negro singer Paul Robeson met Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Crimea Friday. Khrushchev is on his annual August—September vacation.

DUTCH VISIT
DEN HELDER, Netherlands (AP)—The U.S. atomic submarine Skate will visit the Netherlands North Sea base of Den Helder, starting Monday, the Dutch Navy said Friday night. Den Helder harbor will be closed to the public during the several days of the visit.

GOV'T WILL ISSUE NEW TYPE OF TOLL TICKET FOR BRIDGE

(SPECIAL TO THE COURIER)

VICTORIA—An order in council was passed here today making certain changes in the act dealing with tolls on bridges, constructed by the B. C. Highways and Toll Bridges Authority.

Effective immediately, commutation tickets will be valid the year round, and will not expire on December 31.

While it will be several weeks before new tickets are printed, it is also planned to issue ten tickets for \$2.50—the same rate as those which sell at 20 tickets for \$5.00. Reasoning behind this, according to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, is that many people cannot afford to put out \$5.00—especially if they do not use the bridge frequently.

U.S. Preparing For Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is sending more military reinforcements to the troubled Far East.

The defence department, in response to queries, said today a squadron of jet fighters and some cargo aircraft are on the way. The planes are from the tactical air command.

Their exact destination was not disclosed.

The buildup of U.S. forces in the western Pacific began after the Red Chinese started shelling Chinese Nationalist offshore islands near Formosa, and threatened to invade them.

U.S. officials looked for a possible invasion move during the weekend. This could bring a showdown on whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with the Chinese Communists.

The carrier Essex and four destroyers are en route from the Mediterranean to the western Pacific to bolster the 7th Fleet and the carrier Midway and heavy cruiser Los Angeles are on their way there from the U.S. west coast.

The 7th Fleet already has nearly 300 planes on its carriers. Fourteen air force wings are in the Far East. An air wing ranges up to 25 planes, depending on the type.

U.K. Trawler Fined \$4480

REYKJAVIK (Reuters)—Iceland today fined a British trawler \$4,480 for fishing within Iceland's four-mile limit.

The maritime court also urged confiscation of the fishing tackle from his ship, the Lord Plender, the catch and payment of costs and value of the catch.

The catch and costs have not yet been estimated but are expected to total an additional £2,400. Capt. George Harrison appealed against the judgment to the Supreme Court. His trawler was arrested Friday by the fishery patrol ship Thor and escorted here.

Harrison pleaded guilty to having been found in a bay inside Iceland's four-mile limit but he said failure of the trawler's radar and fog had caused the navigational error.

TO EXTEND LIMITS
Iceland plans to extend her fishing limits to 12 miles Monday against opposition from Britain and other European countries.

Iceland's foreign minister today brushed off British threats to defy the 12-mile ban.

Twenty-Seven People Charged In Coast Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-seven persons were charged today following two early morning raids by gambling squad detectives.

Police said they seized cards, liquor, gambling devices, a home-made gambling table and about \$2,000.

In the first raid, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bobish were charged with being keepers of a gambling house and 14 other persons were charged as inmates. In the second raid, 11 men were charged as inmates.

WEATHER

Sunny with cloudy periods today and Sunday. A few showers in the afternoons. A little warmer. Winds southerly 15 in main valleys. Low tonight and high Sunday at Kelowna 50 and 80. Temperatures recorded Friday 52 and 68.

Canada's High-Low
Toronto 52-85
Saskatoon 28

CNE Tries Something Different — And Sailors Left Stranded

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition, celebrating its 80th anniversary, still attempts to give the public something different each year.

This year the something different was Lake Fair Day. That was Friday. Activity—and confusion—was concentrated along the 1½-mile waterfront.

Plans called for a four-mile tugboat race, a rowing and paddling regatta, a lakefront variety show and a waterskiing demonstration. Trouble started when two tugs finished in a dead heat and ended when 40 marooned sailors were rescued from a seawall.

Tugboat judges, not anticipating a close finish, had chosen an imaginary finishing line between a buoy and a vague point on shore. After considerable discussion the win went to the Billie-M, commanded by Herb Keenan of Toronto.

Forty members of the IIMCS York band were posted 100 yards off the floodlit waterfront, aboard with only its roof above water.



FRED GORE

Fred Gore Honorary Fire Chief

Fred Gore, former Kelowna fire chief, has been made an honorary life member of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association.

The honor was bestowed on the veteran fire fighter near the close of the four-day convention which concluded with a banquet and dance last night.

Mr. Gore joined the local brigade upon returning from overseas in 1918 and was appointed fire chief in 1948. He retired October 12, 1956. He still takes an active interest in the brigade.

SERVICE STATIONS
Topping the list of 12 important resolutions was one calling for Attorney General Robert Bonner to ban self-service gasoline stations which were termed "extremely hazardous," and one renewing a call for a regional B.C. fire inspection and investigation system.

B.C. is the only one of the five largest provinces without this regional system, delegates were told, and it would greatly increase efficiency both in dealing with fire hazards and in protection and investigation.

The proposal would appoint in-



STAN DAVIES ... new president

spectors stationed in each division who would act under the provincial fire marshal to work with local assistants.

NEW OFFICERS
New officers elected were: president Stan Davies, Powell River; vice-president, August Dornbeier, Prince George; directors, Rod Bayles, Langford, Oscar Thulin, Campbell River, Jimmy Dickson, Kimberley, and May Feather, Surrey.

Secretary-treasurer W. A. Oswald, 77, was re-elected to his 23rd year in that post, and Don F. Watts of Vancouver was elected assistant secretary.

Next year's convention will be held in Burnaby.

END OF THE SUMMER

Labor Holiday Mared By Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Labor-management disputes this year have brought a gloomy outlook to Canada's traditional Labor Day weekend celebrations.

Strikes have thrown thousands out of work in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. About 13,000 workers are on strike in the shipping, steel and beer industries. Many more have been laid off because of the walk-outs.

The port of St. John's, Nfld., has been tied up by a dispute involving 900 longshoremen. Another 1,300 longshoremen struck at British Columbia ports.

In Nova Scotia a strike of quarry workers resulted in violence. Walkouts in Ontario's steel and beer industries drag on with little sign of immediate settlement.

LAST LONG HOLIDAY
Labor Day on Monday is the last long holiday weekend of the summer, the signal for the return to school and the closing of summer cottages.

Like other warm-weather holiday weekends it will see highways and railways and airlines jammed with traffic, this time increased by the thousands of summer

mer country and lakeside dwellers who have to get back to the city as public and secondary schools reopen.

But while many families are taking a fond farewell of the countryside, thousands of others will be attending celebrations in the cities and towns marking labor's observance being held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where thousands of members of labor unions march in the traditional parade.

A year ago they swelled the CNE's one-day attendance total to 282,500. It may be bigger this year.

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Labor Day Should Prompt Reassessment Of Our Position

Monday is Labor Day, a day which has been set aside for years to recognize the contribution of labor to the general economy. Certainly organized labor has made an immense contribution to the social and economic welfare of our people.

But, certainly, in British Columbia there is a dark shadow cast over any celebration of Labor Day in this province this year. The eight months of the year has been marked by confusion and strife and the average citizen is beginning to wonder just where it will all end.

Instead of the noise of machines and a bustling of activity, the construction industry has been as silent as the proverbial tomb for some eighteen weeks. Vancouver Island was virtually shut off from the mainland for weeks. Activities in five of our ports have been brought to a standstill and as a result Canada faces the prospect of losing its Pacific markets. And so the story goes.

If ever there was a theme for a Labor Day sermon the text would be: Something must be done to end the industrial strife which is running British Columbia's economy.

The situation is a serious one and the results are more far-reaching than most people realize. Business firms which have considered the establishment of plants in this province are taking a "second look" and some have shelved their plans altogether. Investment dollars are the most sensitive of all dollars and quickly run for cover in the face of trouble, particularly the type of trouble which is currently evident in B.C. industry.

There was a time when British Columbia enjoyed two advantages for industrial development. One of these was adequate hydro-electric power supply and the other access to tidewater and competitive ocean freight rates. Now, however, the situation is changing. The construction of the Trans-Canada pipeline, for instance, puts a large power potential into areas which hitherto have been without adequate and cheap power. The St. Lawrence Seaway will put almost a third of our country on the ocean shipping lanes. B.C. is rapidly losing its natural advantages.

In addition, the hard economic facts of the case is that costs of operation are much higher in this province than in other provinces. All costs are higher, but labor costs particularly. There is no disguising the fact that similar operations in Ontario, for instance, can be operated much more cheaply than can an operation in this province. There must be other potent reasons to persuade investors to establish a plant in this province in the face of the out-of-line operating costs to be faced here.

There are those in high places who maintain that industry must come to British Columbia. This is a fallacy based solely on wishful thinking. Industry will only come to

B.C. if conditions are right and there is some prospect of industrial peace.

Rather than industry coming to B.C., there is a real danger that industry may commence to withdraw from B.C. Some firms are already taking a second look at their position. They are wondering if in view of their high operating costs they should not confine their activities and their energies in other sections of the country, sections where operating costs are at least within reason. Such a move, resulting in curtailment or reduction of operations in this province, can only mean one thing: less employment; fewer men working at high wages.

Labor should be primarily concerned with these facts. We believe the average union member must be, if he gives any real thought to the matter. The unions naturally will be opposed to any move to reduce what they consider to be their rightful gains, but they are also going to have to consider whether it is really to their advantage to have the highest wage rates and best conditions in their contracts and have fewer working to benefit from them.

Labor basically is sound, but one is forced sometimes to wonder about its leadership. The revelations about union leadership in the United States, the constant and continual pressing for higher scales when the scales are already the highest in the land, the continual demand for more and more fringe benefits to be paid for, of course, by the employer, the frequent wildcat strikes and equally frequent jurisdictional disputes, the apparent lack of appreciation of the responsibilities management undertakes when starting a new project—all these things make one wonder if Labor is receiving the leadership to which it is entitled.

In this province there are men with vision and ability and know-how enough to undertake almost any project; there are, also, plenty of skilled men to carry the project through. What is needed is the pooling of their abilities and their intelligence and their skills to come up with some solution which will end the current trend which is hampering the growth in production and in jobs and will make possible the future development of this province. British Columbia's industrial development needs to get back on a sound basis if it is to attract investment capital which must have stability and labor peace.

It is not only a matter of concern for labor leaders and industrialists. It is a matter for every last one of us: politician, union member, tradesman, housewife, fruit-grower. Its ramifications are being and will be felt in the remotest crossroad store and the farthest farm in the province.

If we are to make a resolution this Labor Day it should be: To do what we can to get this province back on the rails.



DOUBLE BARRELLED

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Seaside Beaches Desolate As Rain Plagues Britain

Readers of The Daily Courier who will be visiting London, Eng., are cordially invited to call at the office of Canada Review, a Canadian newspaper published in the United Kingdom, and associated with this newspaper. The staff of Canada Review, of which M. McIntyre, formerly of the Ottawa Times-Gazette, is now editor, will be happy to welcome all visiting Canadians, and to assist them with information, advice and guidance whenever possible. The office of Canada Review is located at 63 Fleet Street, London, E.C. 4, and is only a short walk from Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral.

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—The terrible August weather is the outstanding topic of conversation wherever one goes these days. Holiday makers have been flooded out of summer resorts, seaside beaches have been desolate and empty day after day, and still the rain continues. As this is being written, another thunderstorm is raging, and as we look out of the office window, we see a deluge of rain descending on Fleet Street. As we once heard the Scottish comedian say, "This is a Madama Butterfly summer—One Fine Day."

In a recent article, we mentioned some of the serious aspects of the continued rain and lack of sunshine from an agricultural point of view. Things look even worse now. Sir James Turner, president of the National Farmers' Union, in an interview the other day, said that what had started off as a promising crop year, now looked like being an utter failure. A long spell of warm sunshine is urgently needed to make harvest operations possible. But after three months during which there has been only one week of bright sunshine, the outlook is not too optimistic, now that August is nearly over.

BRITISH EARNINGS
A key to the difference in living standards in the United Kingdom and Canada is seen in the report on wages issued by the Ministry of Labor and National Service. This report shows that the average weekly wage for all workers in industry, as of the end of April this year, was £10.14.1 (\$28.95). The average

weekly hours of work for all employed in industry was 46.2 hours. For men workers only, the average weekly wage was £12.13.1 (\$34.25) and the average work week was exactly 48 hours. Thus it would appear that the average weekly wage in the United Kingdom is just about half what it is in Canada, and the work week over here is somewhat longer. The fact that people manage to get along fairly well, and to save money on these wages, gives a fairly good indication of the differences between Canada and Britain in costs of living.

UNION LEADERS WORRIED
Britain's trade union leaders are more than a trifle worried about the future of their movement. They are facing what is to them a disturbing trend. One of them, Trevor Jones, makes much of the fact that there is a definite decline in union interest and activity among the young people of the country. The trades unions have become a movement largely made up of active workers who are past middle life.

A reason is cited for this in an editorial comment in the Evening Standard. It points out that 30 years ago there was a crusading fervor about union work. The trades unions were then fighting a grim battle against slump and unemployment. In these days, youth served gladly in union activities.

Today things are different. Union aims have been largely achieved. Prosperity is widespread. Living standards have risen steadily. No one under 35 years of age has had any experience of the hardships of mass unemployment. There is less incentive to young workers to become union crusaders.

Not long ago, Arthur Griffiths, one of the top union leaders, said to us, "In the early days, we were fighting against things; today we are fighting for things."

Perhaps this changed labor philosophy has something to do with the changed attitude of young people towards the unions.

EXCHANGE TEACHERS
Next month, 52 Canadian school teachers will be starting to teach in British schools, on an exchange basis. The same number of British teachers will be taking their places in the schools of Canada. This year, the British teachers going to Canada will be getting a much better deal than in previous years. Their grants from the British government have been increased substantially.

In previous years, British teachers going to Canada on exchange received a grant of £270 (about \$730) to make up the discrepancy in British and Canadian salaries. This year, they have received a grant of £375 (just over \$1,000), which gives them a very welcome lift.

Exchange teachers going to the United States receive an even greater increase. Previously, they received grants of £225 each, as compared with £270 to teachers going to Canada. Now both groups will receive the same grant of £375. In addition to the 52 teachers who have gone to Canada, 100 have gone on exchange to United States schools.

SEEKING TALENT
Rai Purdy, well-known Toronto entertainment impresario, now director of programs for Scottish Television, is starting a search of Scotland for musical talent. With the blessing and approval of Dr. Henry Haverlag, Principal of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, he is undertaking the most intensive search for artists Scotland has ever seen.

The first crop will be heard in the opening night of the program series, "Stars in Your Eyes" on September 15.

To date, some 1500 candidates for audition have come forward—and the search has only begun. The program will go on every week for 26 weeks, and the winners will be embarked on a career in television show business.

The award awaiting the winner will be a ten-day holiday in New York, accompanied by a friend. The winner will there be auditioned by leading American television companies and will make a personal appearance on a New York TV show. And then, on returning home, there will be a six-week series of shows on Scottish TV. A number of successful runners-up will be auditioned by the leading British television companies operating in England.

All of that is enough to make half of the Scottish population want to enter Rai Purdy's talent search.

BYGONE DAYS
10 YEARS AGO
August, 1948
Oyama residents on Thursday turned thumbs down on a plebiscite authorizing the sale of beer by the glass.

Two Westbank men were fined \$10 and costs when they appeared before stipendiary magistrate H. Angle in district police court on charges of carrying firearms without a hunting licence.

20 YEARS AGO
August, 1938
The \$3,300 Peachland school improvement bylaw lost out by a narrow margin on August 17 when the voting took place.

30 YEARS AGO
August, 1928
Mr. F. M. Keevil was the winner of the Palmer Cup, awarded to the exhibitor gaining the highest total of points at both the spring and summer flower shows of the Kelowna and District Horticultural Society.

40 YEARS AGO
August, 1918
A long-felt need was satisfied this week when, under the auspices of the Kelowna United Church, a free reading and rest room for girls was started in the hitherto vacant store adjacent to the Post Office.

50 YEARS AGO
August, 1908
Manhattan Beach notes: The season is drawing to a close for camping on Manhattan Beach, and the "sand rats" are scampering to their more cozy nests in town.

CHARTER SHIPS
Australia has chartered two ships for trips to its Antarctic research stations in 1958-59.

OTTAWA REPORT

"Doc" Rynard Hard Worker



By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written For
The Daily Courier)

Doctor P. B. Rynard, Conservative MP from Orillia, seems to have perfected a method of crowding 48 hours work into a 24-hour day.

He spends more time than any other MP listening to debates in the Commons Chamber. I would think: with perhaps Moose Jaw's Ernie Pascoe as his closet rival. Yet "the Doc" manages also to get through a herculean amount of work in his office. He has been pursuing energetically several matters of local interest to Orillia, such as the Stephen Leacock memorial home, and the Trent Valley Waterway locks. Now he is also doing a lot of research work for a speech on radio-activity. He is also shepherding a private bill to assist an oil pipeline, which would slash our trading deficit with the States by one-quarter.

And on top of all that, he is literally "Doc" to Parliament. One day he was checking the blood of a fellow MP, then off to examine a Senator's grandchild stricken apparently with appendicitis in the building, and keeping an appointment to check up on an MP's tired daughter.

POLYMER REVIEW
Sarnia's MP, J. W. "Murphy" Murphy, recently gave notice in a parliamentary committee that he proposes to ask some questions about the operations of Polymer, the publicly-owned company in Sarnia which makes synthetic rubber. These questions will represent the goal long sought by the tenacious MP. Year after year under the Liberal Government, his attempts to probe the affairs of this taxpayer-owned Crown Corporation were squashed by the responsible Cabinet Minister, C. D. Howe, and by the Liberal majority in Parliament.

It will be interesting to know at last whether Mr. Murphy has been hunting a shark, or whether Polymer really has been hiding some dirty linen.

VISITORS LINE UP
When a visitor recently remarked that a big crowd of callers was passing through his waiting room, the Prime Minister joked that it was like Cave Au-Lam. Many MPs must have the same feeling. One MP, from the Ottawa area, who has been a great patronage dispenser over past years, always has several chairs cluttering up the passage outside his office for the comfort of those waiting to see him. In case you are not familiar

with Mr. Diefenbaker's biblical allusion, I Samuel, Chapter 22, verses 1 and 2 read: "David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave Adullam; and when his brethren and all his father's house heard it, they went down thither to him. And everyone that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him."

WELFARE OFFICERS
In this of course Mr. Diefenbaker was accurately pointing to one of the bad developments of the welfare state. Today MPs have little time to attend to true parliamentary business, because they have to devote so much time to their unofficial role as welfare officers to their constituents, making sure that every person obtains the free ride or more often the free ride which he or she thinks he is entitled to at the expense of the welfare state. MPs find pensions top of their list, reasonably so; but they are also asked to sort out every form of hardship suffered or imagined by all these waiting-room habitués and sons of habits.

FORMER PM HONORED
Heath Macquarrie, 38 year old university professor who represents Queens, P.E.I. in parliament, is working on a biography of Sir Robert Borden. A reprint of a lecture which he recently delivered on part of his political career is winning him favorable comment and much interest here.

NANAIMO'S CAROLYN
"Bus" Matthews, the new MP for Nanaimo, was invited to take his pretty young visitor to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker. That was Carolyn, his Vancouver school-teacher daughter, who spent part of her holiday here with her father. She told me later that she had been surprised that such a busy man would spare forty minutes to chat privately with her and her father in his office. As a schoolteacher, she was thrilled to learn some new insights on Canadian history from such a distinguished informant.

BIBLE BRIEF
He shall make amends for the harm that he has done.—Leviticus 20:18.
There is no other way to enjoy a clear conscience. Be careful that you do no wrong that you cannot undo.
Be not among wine bibbers.—Proverbs 23:20.
But there are many ways of being intemperate. Guard against all excess, all injurious practices.

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THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — The Yukon's grand old man, George Black, was here a few days ago and said the Yukon won't get far until it's a separate province, or at least, part of British Columbia.

For years, of course, there has been talk of B.C. taking over the Yukon. T. D. Pattullo, when he was premier 20 years ago, talked that way—and he was not popular in the Yukon.

However, times have changed, and perhaps a majority of Yukoners would now like to become British Columbians. Premier Bennett hopes so.

Harry Boyle of The Whitehorse Star doesn't see it that way. He writes to this column: "The federal government is in a position to spend a lot more dough around here than the B.C. government—and it's going to take some real dough to make anything of this rebound province. Why should B.C. be interested in this territory anyway, when there are thousands of square miles between the Yukon border and Prince George that have been neglected by Victoria?"

Mr. Boyle goes on: "It has become popular to talk of the northern 'treasure house' and similar generalizations when speaking of the Yukon. However, no one actually knows whether or not the Yukon is a treasure house, where

the idea got underway that this territory is jam-packed with minerals and deposits. I have no idea, but it is certain no one knows for sure whether it is a 'treasure house' or a big stone heap. Many geologists, private citizens, promoters and prospectors hope the country is full of minerals, but so far it really hasn't proved up."

One of the smartest of this Centennial Year's books is B.C. Women's Institutes' Centennial Cook Book.

It is attractive in format; there are chapters on the history of the various sections of B.C.; and, of course, many fascinating recipes that make the amateur cook just itch to get going over sink and stove.

There are some exotic dishes in this cook book, porcupine-meat balls, for instance, recommended for a Sunday night supper; and the recipe for another supper dish, "Put into a large saucepan a meaty moose-bone. This is illustrated with a cartoon in which father is saying: "Put in the pot, Martha, I go to shoot a moose." and Martha replies: "O.K., I guess we'll have beans."

Ethel White, WI convener of home economics writes: "The recipes in this book have not been laboratory-tested. I have no idea what merit rests on the reputation of our B.C. women, as good cooks and able hostesses, members of our Women's Institutes, and used in our own homes across our province, who year after year take so many prizes in our fairs and exhibitions. The editors have not done anything to change the wording, so the recipes still retain the spontaneity and charm and some regional expressions, especially in our old-time recipes."

Mrs. Stella Gummiow, government superintendent of the women's institutes writes: "Since the organization of the provincial body, many fine women have served as officers and directors and have given outstanding direction to the work of women's institutes in B.C. They have grown in numbers and in strength, and their contribution to rural life has been invaluable. But the most important has been that women have learned to speak for themselves, to take their places in public life, and to present the women's point of view. The individual list of these women would be of great length, but working together through the years they have given their best for 'Home and Country' and their lives and that of countless others have been enriched through their service."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Daily Courier

Dear Sir:
The Aquatic tea room was once "The" place; and now it's just a big disgrace; who wants to go and sit and dine, in a spot designed by Frank and Stein. They never stopped to estimate, just how much they'd irritate; the people who would come to eat, and have their view blocked by a seat.

No more can one enjoy a steak, and sit and gaze upon the lake; and see the swimmers and the teachers, all because they built the bleachers.

No more to watch the speedy boats, dashing to and from the floats; that wouldn't bring in any dough, and the seats went row on row.

No more the apple pie and cheese; and just a little lake-shore breeze; they've detracted from the good cuisine, to pack folks in like sardines.

No more to see the muscle power, diving from the Athan's Tower; they blocked it with a great big wall; someone had a lot of gall.

No more the toast and jam and tea, all because the view was free; it didn't help finance the deal, and so the view they had to steal.

No more to watch the skiers dash; that didn't bring in any cash; who is it we have to bless, for building this one awful mess?

BUG BUNNY



as we look out of the office window, we see a deluge of rain descending on Fleet Street. As we once heard the Scottish comedian say, "This is a Madama Butterfly summer—One Fine Day."

In a recent article, we mentioned some of the serious aspects of the continued rain and lack of sunshine from an agricultural point of view. Things look even worse now. Sir James Turner, president of the National Farmers' Union, in an interview the other day, said that what had started off as a promising crop year, now looked like being an utter failure. A long spell of warm sunshine is urgently needed to make harvest operations possible. But after three months during which there has been only one week of bright sunshine, the outlook is not too optimistic, now that August is nearly over.

BRITISH EARNINGS
A key to the difference in living standards in the United Kingdom and Canada is seen in the report on wages issued by the Ministry of Labor and National Service. This report shows that the average weekly wage for all workers in industry, as of the end of April this year, was £10.14.1 (\$28.95). The average

weekly hours of work for all employed in industry was 46.2 hours. For men workers only, the average weekly wage was £12.13.1 (\$34.25) and the average work week was exactly 48 hours. Thus it would appear that the average weekly wage in the United Kingdom is just about half what it is in Canada, and the work week over here is somewhat longer. The fact that people manage to get along fairly well, and to save money on these wages, gives a fairly good indication of the differences between Canada and Britain in costs of living.

UNION LEADERS WORRIED
Britain's trade union leaders are more than a trifle worried about the future of their movement. They are facing what is to them a disturbing trend. One of them, Trevor Jones, makes much of the fact that there is a definite decline in union interest and activity among the young people of the country. The trades unions have become a movement largely made up of active workers who are past middle life.

A reason is cited for this in an editorial comment in the Evening Standard. It points out that 30 years ago there was a crusading fervor about union work. The trades unions were then fighting a grim battle against slump and unemployment. In these days, youth served gladly in union activities.

Today things are different. Union aims have been largely achieved. Prosperity is widespread. Living standards have risen steadily. No one under 35 years of age has had any experience of the hardships of mass unemployment. There is less incentive to young workers to become union crusaders.

Not long ago, Arthur Griffiths, one of the top union leaders, said to us, "In the early days, we were fighting against things; today we are fighting for things."

Perhaps this changed labor philosophy has something to do with the changed attitude of young people towards the unions.

EXCHANGE TEACHERS
Next month, 52 Canadian school teachers will be starting to teach in British schools, on an exchange basis. The same number of British teachers will be taking their places in the schools of Canada. This year, the British teachers going to Canada will be getting a much better deal than in previous years. Their grants from the British government have been increased substantially.

In previous years, British teachers going to Canada on exchange received a grant of £270 (about \$730) to make up the discrepancy in British and Canadian salaries. This year, they have received a grant of £375 (just over \$1,000), which gives them a very welcome lift.

Exchange teachers going to the United States receive an even greater increase. Previously, they received grants of £225 each, as compared with £270 to teachers going to Canada. Now both groups will receive the same grant of £375. In addition to the 52 teachers who have gone to Canada, 100 have gone on exchange to United States schools.

SEEKING TALENT
Rai Purdy, well-known Toronto entertainment impresario, now director of programs for Scottish Television, is starting a search of Scotland for musical talent. With the blessing and approval of Dr. Henry Haverlag, Principal of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, he is undertaking the most intensive search for artists Scotland has ever seen.

The first crop will be heard in the opening night of the program series, "Stars in Your Eyes" on September 15.

To date, some 1500 candidates for audition have come forward—and the search has only begun. The program will go on every week for 26 weeks, and the winners will be embarked on a career in television show business.

The award awaiting the winner will be a ten-day holiday in New York, accompanied by a friend. The winner will there be auditioned by leading American television companies and will make a personal appearance on a New York TV show. And then, on returning home, there will be a six-week series of shows on Scottish TV. A number of successful runners-up will be auditioned by the leading British television companies operating in England.

All of that is enough to make half of the Scottish population want to enter Rai Purdy's talent search.

BYGONE DAYS
10 YEARS AGO
August, 1948
Oyama residents on Thursday turned thumbs down on a plebiscite authorizing the sale of beer by the glass.

Two Westbank men were fined \$10 and costs when they appeared before stipendiary magistrate H. Angle in district police court on charges of carrying firearms without a hunting licence.

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Bert's certainly determined to stamp out speeding ...

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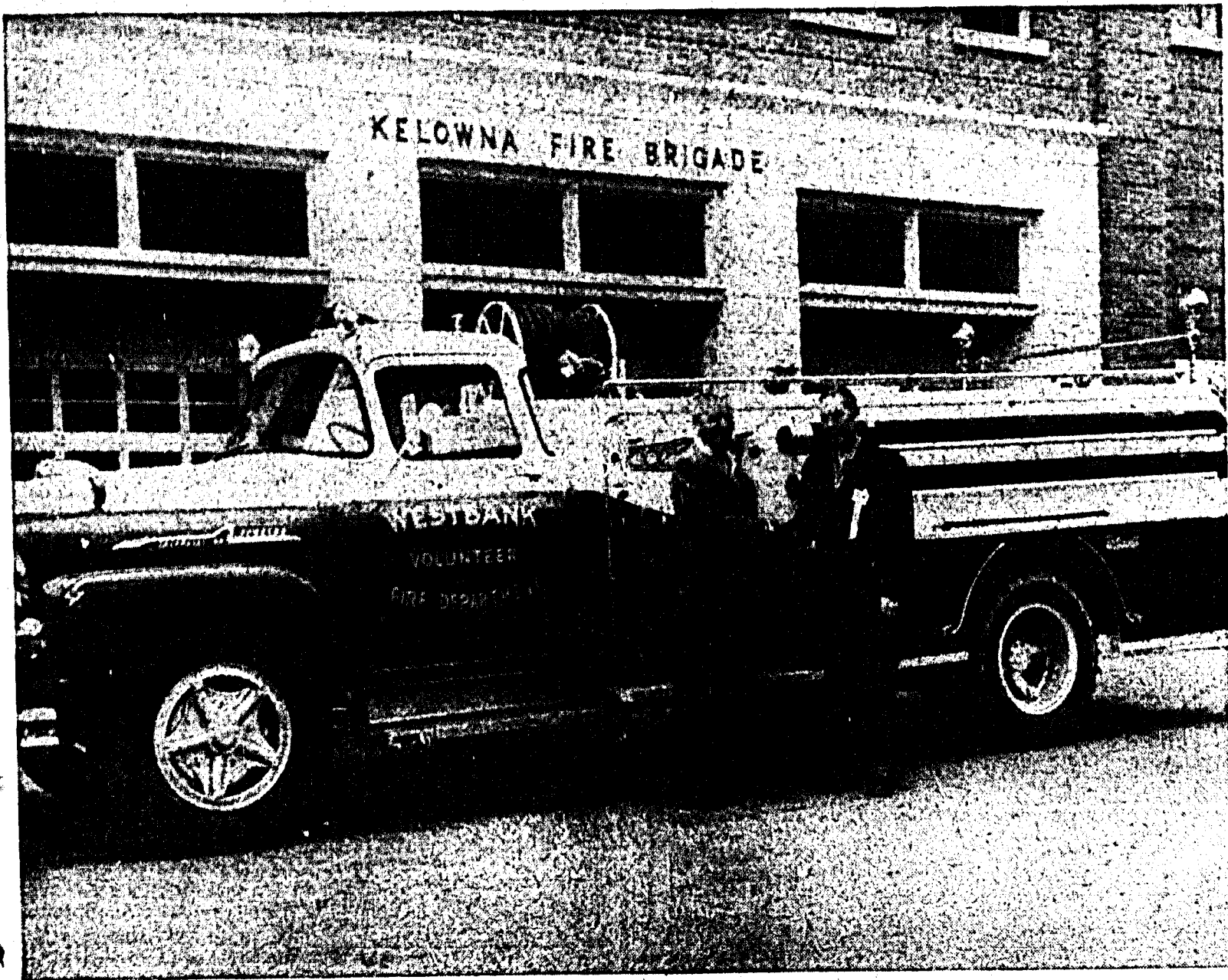
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WESTBANK GETS NEW FIRE TRUCK

A hearty handshake and congratulations go to Chief Paul Brown of Westbank fire department. The new 58 model truck has all the latest fire-fighting equipment on

it along with a sparkling paint job and is a welcome addition to the Westbank unit. Delivery of the truck coincided with the annual Fire Chiefs' College

which concluded Friday night. (Courier staff photo — prints available.)

It is felt that this migration of geese is much earlier than usual.

Local Sea Cadet Has Top Honors

Leading cadet Donald Powick of the local Sea Cadet Corps arrived home this week after spending seven weeks in HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S., where he attended a torpedo, anti-submarine course.

In final exams L/C Powick took third place across Canada with a mark of 82 and thereby gained a first class certificate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powick, Vernon, B.C., and has been with the Kelowna corps for the past two years.

GEESSE FLY SOUTH

VERNON — A large flock of geese were seen flying south over Vernon. Their characteristic "honk" was still heard after the vee-formation was out of sight. It is felt that this migration of geese is much earlier than usual.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ95		♠ 8743	
♥ Q106		♥ J5	
♦ AK843		♦ 108763	
♣ K7		♣ A	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 1074		♠ A	
♥ AQ952		♥ K	
♦ Q94		♦ 10763	
		♣ A52	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

You might say, broadly speaking, there are two types of bidders. First is the player who leaps to game or slam quickly, or just as suddenly comes to a grating halt at a part score contract. He sizes up the situation, makes a unilateral decision, and hopes it comes out right.

At the other end of the pole is the bidder who makes a scientific turn of mind who makes as many bids as possible to show every suit and high card he has, and makes sure every avenue of investigation is exhausted before the final contract is reached.

This writer does not come from the latter school. The reason is a practical one. The more bids a player makes, the greater the chance he will make a bidding error. Also, the more bids he makes, the greater the chance his partner will make an error.

But some hands do occasionally come up that require lengthy bidding sequences. When these occur, the long road to the final contract is followed, as witness today's hand.

North had slam aspirations as soon as South opened the bidding, but facing him was the specter of two heart losers. He

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KGE Plant At Rutland To Handle Bulk Bins

RUTLAND — The Rutland branch of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange has been equipped to handle apples in bulk bins this season. Alterations have been made to the existing graders to allow dumping of the large bins, while the same graders will still be able to handle the ordinary apple boxes too, as required.

Only some of the growers are adopting the bins this season. Results this year will determine the popularity or otherwise of the bin method locally. The KGE expects

Enderby Plans Big Celebration

VERNON — It's Enderby's turn to roll out the welcome mat Sunday and Monday for its centennial Labor Day sports weekend. A two-day baseball tourney continues through both days, with \$500 in prize money for games, which start at 9 a.m.

Labor Day children's races start at 8:30 a.m., followed by water sports at Enderby bridge at 9:30.

The giant parade forms on the old Vernon Road at 11:15 a.m., with three bands; floats; majorettes, clowns, costumes.

A full afternoon of fun on the grounds include sports; log sawing and chopping contest; band concerts; games of skill; kiddies' rides and a watermelon eating competition. Don Ross' orchestra

Rutland Buys Auxiliary Fire Truck

RUTLAND — The Rutland Fire Protective Society has purchased a truck with a tank capacity of 1,000 gallons for use as an auxiliary supply of water for the fire truck. It will be used in areas beyond hydrants. The need for this added supply was made evident by several recent fires that took place beyond reach of any water supply for replenishing quickly the 500 gallon tank on the fire truck.

HOLY HILL
Mount Calvary, where Christ was crucified, is northwest of Kelowna.

3,800 Vernon Students Will Attend School

VERNON — Schools in Vernon district open for the fall term on Wednesday of next week.

Vernon School District has completed its teacher requirements, to a total of 140, including principals, through the district. Approximately 380 children will enroll on Wednesday.

Floyd Irwin will be district superintendent of schools. He and his family have come to Vernon from Dawson Creek, and have taken up residence here.

Some Elementary Students Will Be Shifted To Raymer Avenue School To Ease Crowding

Mounting registration in Kelowna and district schools has caused an overcrowding problem which will require some elementary students to be shifted to Raymer Avenue school even though they may live closer to other elementary schools.

An increased grade six registration threatened the possibility of a "shift system" as necessitated last year, but with the Raymer expansion this is now only an extremely remote possibility, he said.

Mr. Bissell said the Raymer school has been expanded from two divisions to ten, and now provides accommodation for grade 1 to VI children in a modern educational environment.

Kelowna and District school superintendent G. E. Johnson explained that school boundaries are being changed to look after school expansion problems, and this may require that some students will not be able to go to the school closest to them.

LISTS ADVANTAGES

Mr. Bissell listed advantages of the Raymer avenue accommodation:

"In most cases, children in the southern section of the city will have a shorter distance to walk;

"The possibility of a shift system is extremely remote.

"Classes throughout the whole elementary school system can be made smaller to provide more effective instruction."

Mr. Bissell said these are "desirable and exceedingly important outcomes for elementary education in Kelowna."

To implement the policy, the following pupils will be required to attend Raymer Avenue school: Grades I to IV, those who reside on Rose Avenue and its extensions east and west, and all areas south of this boundary.

Grade V: those who reside on Royal Avenue and its extensions east and west, and all areas south of this boundary.

Grade VI: those who reside on Cadder Avenue and all areas south of this boundary.

School board secretary Fred Macklin said the new arrangement would help reduce the size of the elementary classes to about 36 students compared with 42 last year.

FORWARD STEP

Elementary school students are asked to report to their previous classrooms on opening day Sept. 3 in order to avoid confusion.

This includes grades II to VI. Parents are asked to bring Grade I beginners to Kelowna elementary at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Bissell requested parents' understanding and co-operation in making the policy effective. He said: "I am fully aware that innovations of this sort are bound to affect some people adversely. Nevertheless this is a tremendous step forward to better education."

OVERLOOKING LAKE

Couple Have Unusual, But Fascinating Home

By KAY BEAUMONT

Atop a high bench, overlooking a peaceful lake, their golden fruit rivaling the noonday sun for color, one comes across a lovely little cottage, set in green lawns and surrounded by masses of petunias of all shades and varieties, from giant frilly whites, exotic rich shades to deep wine and purples, not to mention the many variegated salmon, cerise and red and white varieties.

Here and there among the flowers are birds and animals, ducks, a parakeet, owl, hen, rooster, rabbit and squirrel, with an opo-go weather vane, windmills, a cowboy figure, and in keeping with British Columbia's anniversary, Centennial Sam gallantly doffing his hat.

The red-roofed cottage and two other small buildings, all painted gold and white, with white lattice work trim over the gold, are well-named "Rusticana," and I nearly forgot to mention the totem pole cleverly constructed of tin and painted in gold, green and white which reminded me of the tin soldier in the Wizard of Oz, only much more colorful!

WARM WELCOME
The owners of this little paradise are Bill and Frances Selwyn, nature lovers and artists both. One may see tall, stunted Bill watering his precious flowers, while on entering the cottage one may find Frances taking a batch of home-baked bread out of the oven, while her jars of peaches and tomatoes stand cooling nearby.

Her bright blue eyes flash a warm welcome to the visitor and she hustles around her kitchen and quickly produces a pot of tea and a big plate of her home-made butterbuns which she sets outside in a shady spot under a pine tree, where one may drink in the beauty of the surroundings while chatting over the tea cups.

Frances (whose pen name is Edith March) is Penchland's poet and has had a number of her poems read over the air by the local announcers, including one of welcome to Princess Margaret on her recent visit. Her poems and articles have been published in British Columbia, Alberta and the U.S.A.

The walls of "Rusticana" are covered with original paintings by Frances, of the surrounding countryside, also her realistic flower paintings, and portraits of an Indian man and woman. Bill's paintings of moose and mountain goats in their natural surroundings are well executed.

When there are no bees to pollinate the flowers, Frances painstakingly goes from flower to flower picking up and transferring the pollen with a paint brush. She also saves her own flower seed and carefully marks each envelope with the variety.

Frances has just completed a book of children's stories and poems, with illustrations, which she hopes to publish in the near future. "Kemak the Wild Goose," "Skinner the Squirrel," "Brownie the Bear," "The Three-legged Deer" and others should have an appeal for children of all ages.

Neighboring children from 4 to 16 often visit Mrs. Selwyn and ask her to read them her stories. The visitor to the Okanagan would find a drive off the highway to the Peachland home of this interesting and gifted couple a worthwhile and rewarding experience, and one of the highlights of his holiday!

POLICE COURT

Clarence F. Hastings was fined \$25 and costs or 48 hours on a vagrancy charge.

In district court, Ronald V. Schmidt and Jake Sallendack were each fined \$50 and costs on separate charges of allowing a truck on the highway with a gross tonnage of over 32,000 pounds.

James P. Leibel was fined \$25 and costs for failing to file a 1956 income tax return.

Ernie Ferstel...

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Rutland Land Changes Hands

RUTLAND — Several sales of property have taken place recently. Dan Jaud has sold his home on Leathhead Road to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich. The Jaud family will not be leaving the district, as they are planning to buy on the Bell subdivision.

John Hartman has purchased the 50 acre farm property of Shotoro Yamaoka on Swainson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler formerly of the Langley district, have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Laran.

Earl Smith has purchased part of the Powick farm, and is subdividing some of it into two acre lots.

OWN LANGUAGE

Yiddish originated in the Rhineland in the 10th century from medieval German as spoken by Jews.

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Vernon Householders Pay More For Water

VERNON — As Vernon householders pay water rates in advance, the bills which will be in the mail in a day or two will show an increase. A new rate has been approved by the public utilities commission and the department of municipal affairs, and takes effect September 1.

Vernon residents with homes of four rooms, with one bath and one lavatory, will pay one dollar a month more for water from now on.

A rate of \$3.25 a month will now be levied, with 25 cents discount for prompt payment by the 18th of each month. This does not include garbage.

Each bedroom over six rooms, will pay 25 cents more; with 25 cents additional for each bath or lavatory over one, in each residence.

Rates which have prevailed in

Melvin Sager Gets New Post At Penticton

Melvin A. Sager, formerly South Okanagan residential sales representative for Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. at Penticton has been appointed town manager at Penticton.

With Inland since 1956, Mr. Sager is well-known throughout the Okanagan and brings considerable experience in all aspects of the natural gas distribution business to his new post.

Before moving to Penticton, he was a customer service man at Kelowna and later was in charge of all customer service for Inland's West Summerland office.

At the same time, Inland announced the appointment of D. A. "Don" Marshall as town manager at Trail. Previously, Mr. Marshall was Inland's town manager at Nelson.

Red Cross Building At Penticton Said To Be Purchased

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The Herald says the Red Cross building in Penticton, one of the oldest structures in the city, has been purchased by Stuart Mitchell Ltd. of Trail who is establishing a wholesale and retail building supply branch in the building.

It says the sale, under negotiation for the past three months, was completed last week. Selling price was not disclosed.

Harold Smiley, who managed a similar kind of business in Salmon Arm, will manage the new store here for Stuart Mitchell.

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CHEMISE FOR AUTUMN

By TRACY ADRIAN

Despite all the controversy over whether the chemise is here to stay, or whether it will be soon supplanted by new and different silhouettes, there are still a great many being shown

for wear this fall in many attractive fabrics. This version is in corduroy and is a well cut, easy fitting dress. It features an oversize rolled collar and wide, elbow-length, kimono sleeves.

HITHER AND YON

FORMER KELOWNA... residents, Cpl. and Mrs. Brian Williams and son Douglas have been holidaying in the Okanagan and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke. Other guests recently visiting at the Duke home were Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family of New Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanderson of Quesnel.

MRS. STEWART WALKER... and daughter Janice left for Vancouver on Friday where Janice will be one of the junior attendants at the wedding of her cousin Miss Marcia Wilson to Mr. Kenneth Brunch. They will return by plane Sunday.

MISS SHIRLEY SCHRAM... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schram, leaves today for Los Angeles where she will take up permanent residence.

VISITING... her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawse, Mrs. H. S. Brodie of North Vancouver, with her little daughter Beverly-Anne.

MOTORING... alone all the way to Whitehorse, Y.T., this weekend is Miss Margaret Brodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brodie, who will take up her duties as an elementary teacher upon her arrival.

REGISTERED... at Eldorado Arms from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Belcher, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maclean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Muringer, Mr.

and Mrs. Barrow, and the Drs. H. Zeldowicz.

From England are Mrs. S. C. Hyde and Michael of Winchester, and Miss M. H. Watson of Reigate. Other guests are Dr. and Mrs. H. O. L. Murray and family of Kitimat and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Seattle, Wash.

ARRIVING TODAY... for the holiday weekend are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Vancouver, who will be guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manson.

MISS PATRICIA HEATLEY returned to her home in Trochu, Alta., after spending a week here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Heatley.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. WILSON... moved to their new lakeshore home in Okanagan Mission earlier this week.

MRS. RICHARD THOMPSON... who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purvis has returned to her home in Hawaii.

CAPT. G. M. HUNT... of Camp Shilo, Man., joined Mrs. Hunt and Annie-Jean several weeks ago for a holiday prior to their return home. Mrs. Hunt and her daughter have been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mackay.

Attractive Clothes Hampers Now Double as Tables, Chairs

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you are in the market for clothes hampers, you'll find the stores now have a wide selection. There are shapes, sizes and colors to match the tones and colors of your home. In fact, some of them can even be used for storing clean clothes.

MODERN DEITIES

There was a time when hampers were stuck out of sight in closets, but there's no need to hide these modern beauties! They are smart enough to be placed anywhere — in the bathroom, bedroom or even in the kitchen for the towels and napery that accumulate there.

One intriguing hamper has a cross-legged metal frame with a slip-on container of glistening taffeta-finish vinyl plastic. It is feather-light and folds up like a camp chair for easy transportation to the laundry. Folks who are leaving the city for summer cottages would find it useful for toting towels, beach rugs and other gear.

The entire surface of this pretty and practical hamper can be wiped clean with a sudsy cloth. With many of these new hampers, you don't have to dig down

to get at that last soiled sock. The entire contents empty out when the hinged front panel is let down. And what makes it an even better buy is that hampers of this type can double as bedside tables to hold a lamp or toiletries.

CHOOSE RIGHT HEIGHT

Choosing the right height is important when selecting a hamper, especially if planning to have it do double duty.

A low one with a cushioned top may serve as a comfortable slipper stool. A taller one, with metal towel-holders, solves the problem of having a place for Junior's towels within easy reach.

You'll probably like a commodious hamper for bed linen which contains a washable cloth bag as a liner. This saves transferring the soiled clothes to a wash basket when you are ready to tackle a batch of laundry.

GLENMORE

GLENMORE—Miss Judy Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Vene Robertson, has left for New Westminster, where she will be taking a comptometer course. Guests at the home of Mrs. Robertson this week have been Miss Marie Wignall of Surrey and Mr. David Mussel of North Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Rankin and her son Robbie have returned home after spending a week's holiday in Banff, Alberta.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Rankin at present is their daughter Mrs. L. Connel and her son Andy of Calgary. Mr. Connel will join his family at the weekend.

KATIE KOURIER ON HOLIDAY

Big Family Gathers In Glenmore For Golden Wedding Celebration

GLENMORE—The weekend of, and Mrs. Otto Mielke, Mr. and August 23 will forever be a happy memory in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mielke of Glenmore, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on that day, when 11 of their 12 children and their families came to Kelowna for the occasion.

The families gathered over the weekend at the home of the Mielkes' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Bankhead. The one daughter who was unable to attend was represented by her three married daughters. Out of 27 grandchildren, 22 were present and seven out of nine great grandchildren. An anniversary dinner was held on Saturday night and 56 members of the immediate family sat down to a delicious meal of turkey. A two tier wedding cake centred the head table.

Mr. and Mrs. Mielke were married in Saskatchewan in 1908, coming to Kelowna in 1946. They have resided in Glenmore for the past 12 years.

It is the first time since their family has grown up that such a large reunion has been held. Of the eleven grandchildren, those of their golden wedding anniversary.

On Friday, August 22, another anniversary was celebrated, that of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Vancouver, whose marriage took place 25 years ago.

The weekend was a tremendous success and everyone had an enjoyable time. Several of the in-laws had never met before, and the cousins had a good time becoming acquainted with one another.

Mr. and Mrs. Mielke enjoyed every minute of this grand family reunion, and must have been very proud of their children who came to honor them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

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A Chamois Brush Is Latest Trick

By ELEANOR ROSS

An arsenal of cleaning weapons to keep your home bright and gleaming can easily be fashioned out of the new improved chamois leather. What's more, recent tests proved that it will cut hours from housecleaning time.

VARIETY OF SIZES

Oil-tanned for special buffing, non-abrasive action, the new chamois comes in a variety of sizes and can be identified by a printed seal certifying that it meets "U.S. Government Specifications."

Incidentally, chamois is part of the housekeeping secret of museums, art galleries, fine furniture houses and other places where gleaming, dustless surfaces are very important.

To make the home-polishing kit, get an extra-large chamois skin, about 34 by 36 inches, or two pieces of the next size, 18 by 24 inches each.

Gather together one long-handled brush of the floor-scrubbing variety, one long-handled bath brush, or another floor brush, two or three nail brushes, a shoe brush and one toothbrush—an old one will do.

CUT INTO SQUARES
Cut a square piece, about 11 by 19 inches, from the chamois skin and place shoe or nail brush in centre, with bristles facing down.

Gather edges from all sides of chamois together over back of brush and secure firmly with rubber bands.

In the same way, cover each of the remaining brushes with chamois squares, cut to an appropriate size.

You will now have a complete set of professional chamois buffers ready for giving any sur-

face, from brass to wood, a high fine polish with minimum of effort. They can be used with any of your favorite waxes, liquids or other polishing agents.

Use the large buffer, made with a large shoe brush, for polishing flat surfaces like glass, wood, marble or metal tables, windows and mirrors. This one is also good for shining chrome fixtures and appliances.

The long-handled buffer, made with a floor brush, will put an extra glossy finish on waxed or oiled floors of any type. The long-handled bath brush buffer will keep bathroom tiles gleaming.

Smaller buffers, those made with soft nail or hand brushes, are for giving a buffed patina to flat or ornate silverware, metal glassware, fine carved furniture and such.

The tiny buffer, made from a tooth brush, is perfect for polishing fine and intricately made jewelry. Use it with silver polish or jeweler's rouge.

Keep the buffers in a special basket to tote as you go from room to room.

To clean them, just remove the chamois squares and wash them in warm soap and water. Rinse in another sudsy bath, wring out and hang up to dry at room temperature.

Replace over brushes when dry.

New Development May Eliminate Zipper Hazard

By ELEANOR ROSS

Very often new items, while seemingly of relative unimportance, can offer quite a potential. One such idea is a new buttonless closure that may turn out to be the most revolutionary fashion development since the zipper.

ADHERE FIRMLY
It is being introduced in a man's wash- and wear golf jacket that closes by pressing two edges together. The wearer simply folds one edge over the other and the two surfaces adhere firmly. The coat will remain closed — even in a gale — yet it opens easily.

If desired, the garment can be opened just far enough to reach in for handkerchiefs, cigarettes or whatever without exposing the wearer to the elements as zipper or buttons do. Then pat it and the new type closing is sealed again!

MAGNETIC PRINCIPLE
Invented in Italy, this novel fabric closing works on some mysterious magnetic principle. Its adhesiveness is a patented process that is claimed to last the life of the coat.

What is most important to us is that it will stand up through the regular laundering required by sports clothes.

When stitched to the cuffs, squares of the same fabric act as buttons and are as simple to open and close. One important feature of the new closing is that it eliminates the hazards of jammed zippers and broken or lost buttons.

The same idea is also used on a heavy outdoor blazer of nylon fleece, an Ivy League type with broad stripes of red, white, black and navy.

NEEDS NO CARE
We're likely to see more and more of this unique closure on men's sports apparel. Home-makers will approve of it because it needs no care and keeps the wearer cozy and warm in all sorts of weather.

It's a safe bet that manufacturers will soon start using this device on women's clothes, too.

UNIQUE OCCUPATION

Lock, Stock And Barrel, Scottish Artisan Knows Job

By SYLVIA HACK

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—A soft-spoken Scotsman who handles paintbrushes, takes tremendous pride in her job as a gunsmith.

Handling a perfectly made gun gives me a lot of pleasure," says grey-haired Mary Brown, one of Britain's few lady-gunsmiths. She has been doing it for 19 years.

The 48-year-old gunsmith, working in an office well-spiced with shooting irons, spends most of time now at administrative business, since she became a director and secretary of one of Britain's oldest gunsmith firms. But essentially she is still a gunsmith.

Trouble is, she says, business isn't as good as in the old days when the well-to-do had big estates and lots of guns. "Nowadays few people have large estates, and sons of the well-to-do tend to follow business rather than sporting careers."

But about this time every year, when the partridge and grouse seasons are in full swing, Miss Brown's shop attracts a good crowd of enthusiasts, in the exclusive St. James area near Piccadilly. And she can talk guns with the best of them.

EASY START
She got off to an early start when her uncle took her on his hunting trips to Scotland. She was just a child at the time, but it

meant she knew "a lock, stock and barrel from an early age." When Miss Brown entered the business she found out she had to learn a lot more than the lock, stock and barrel. She had to study woods, to see the grain run in the right direction, and that it was the proper weight. Then she had to tailor-make them to the user, adjusting the sights to the owner's eyes.

So far Miss Brown has kept her interest in guns confined to the shop—"I've never had all that inclination to go on a field with a gun." However, she adds, "lately my enthusiasm has been growing and any day now I might go down to the shooting school for a few lessons."

When she first joined the firm she intended to be a shorthand typist, and nothing more. "But during the war one had to turn one's thoughts to many things" and when the company secretary retired she stepped in. In 1943 she became a director.

Her hobbies, so far, have been confined to music and golf. But she has a new idea in mind now. "I feel I'd like to do something with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Williams, the owners of the theatre. The idea should appeal to the Arts Theatre Club members as it works out at 11s. 6d for the theatre seat, a three-course meal before or after the show—and a glass of wine. The price also includes the tip. A restaurant is already installed at the theatre.

Although a popular feature of a Paris theatre, meals haven't been taken up before by any West End theatre. The Williams will put their slogan into practice this September along with a new play by Tennessee Williams called Garden District.

EAST KELOWNA—The East Kelowna Boy Scout Troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster George Porter, returned from a week's camping at Shuswap Lake.

The Scouts took the opportunity of studying and passing various tests for proficiency badges. Ideal weather prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzgerald have as their guest, Col. J. E. Reekie, who recently returned from the Middle East. Mrs. Reekie and family have been staying at the Fitzgerald home for some time. They plan to leave this weekend for Ottawa, where Col. Reekie has been posted.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rantala were Mr. and Mrs. Art Hilman and son, Donald, of Red Deer, Alta. Mr. Hilman is a brother of Mrs. Rantala.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dyson have had as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Abercrombie, of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rowles have returned from a few days fishing at Dee Lake. They plan to return to Vancouver this weekend.

Mrs. F. Pineau and family who have been staying for some weeks at the home of Mrs. Leeson, their grandmother, have returned to their home in Rutland.

Spending a fortnight's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rantala was Mrs. Chris Rhodes of Red Bluff, Calif. She has since left for home.

Mrs. George Porter with Mrs. Betty Fernow, have left for a few days stay at the coast.

Eddie F. Hewlett is a patient in the Kelowna hospital. His friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

The East Kelowna Girl Guide Company spent last week in camp at Cottonwood Flats, Okanagan Centre. They were accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Dyson and Miss Lillian Hawkins. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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Anglican Church Ceremony Unites Couple Wednesday

Pastel pink and white gladiol ornaments St. Michael and All Angel's Anglican Church for the marriage of Malzie M. Martin and Thomas Barrett of California on Wednesday evening.

Ven. D. S. Catchpole officiated. For the ceremony the bride chose an aqua blue street dress with matching jacket and white accessories, she carried a white prayer book. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith attended the bride.

A reception of about 40 people gathered at the Martin home to wish them well.

Later the justweds will leave on a trip to Winnipeg and Vancouver and upon their return will make their home in Kelowna.

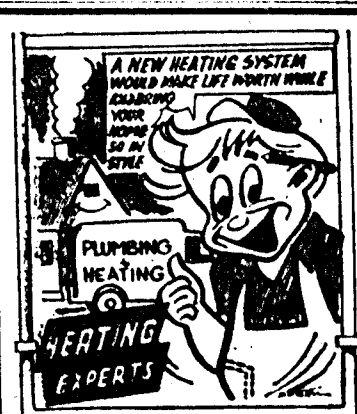
London Theatre Has Food For Body And Soul

LONDON (CP)—The London Arts Theatre is hoping to attract more customers with a new slogan—"Wine, dine and see a show for less than one pound."

The couple who thought it up are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Williams, the owners of the theatre.

The idea should appeal to the Arts Theatre Club members as it works out at 11s. 6d for the theatre seat, a three-course meal before or after the show—and a glass of wine. The price also includes the tip. A restaurant is already installed at the theatre.

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ON LAND OR SEA

By TRACY ADRIAN

This handsome coat for the man in the family can serve a double purpose, for it is just as appropriate as a car coat as for a yachting blazer.

The coat is in all-American wool with side vents, double-breasted brass buttons and a flat-knit shawl collar and front panel. It has accordion-pleated sleeves, sides and back.

Inform Your Offspring About Any Family Financial Reverse

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

At any time, a family accustomed to a comfortable income may suddenly find this income cut off when one or both breadwinners lose their jobs. In recent months, the nation over, this sad experience has come to an unusual number of families.

When it happens, the children, even those from six to fourteen, may not understand. Wishing to protect their children from worry, some parents may not tell them of the family's financial limitations. Yet the youngsters will find out by and by, even after needless worry and sacrifice by their parents.

THEY FEEL RESENTFUL
In the meanwhile, these children may feel resentful because they don't have as much money to spend as they were used to having or can't get as many new or expensive clothes and other things.

Such painful experiences rarely arise when parents make it a practice to talk things over with their older children, in times of prosperity as well as adversity, and let them know the

state of the family finances. During these family conferences, they consider the needs and wishes of each member and try to arrive at just and reasonable expenditures for everyone.

KIDS ARE REASONABLE

If they have never done so, parents who suddenly face a financial crisis should do it then. Most children are pretty reasonable when they fully understand. Younger children, say around five or six, may not be able to understand. Yet they should be told: "We don't have as much money to spend now," or the like.

Often, in spite of their begging for more things and money, the wise parents will say "No" without trying to make the reasons clear.

Families who feel very secure financially during hard times have an opportunity to train their own children to be reasonably frugal.

MORALLY HARMFUL

But no matter how much money they have, it's morally harmful for children to have much more money to spend, or much more money spent on them for luxuries than their playmates who come from homes that are suddenly distressed financially.

All along the line, children need to be reasonably limited by budgeted allowances. (My bulletin, "Allowances", may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS

Q. Should you and the family whisper and tiptoe around the house while the baby is sleeping or the lot is taking a nap?

A. No, they can easily get used to the usual noises.

Dr. A. F. Clerke Host At Novel Shower This Week

An event which surely must be quite unique occurred on Wednesday, August 27, when Dr. A. F. Clerke was host at an impromptu baby shower at the veterinary hospital for Mrs. Victor Dimitric, the former Lois Dunlop. Members of the Riding Club and other friends of Mrs. Dimitric, who is studying to be a veterinarian, were present.

The baby gifts were presented in a car bed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

RIGHT CATEGORY

HERTFORD, England (CP)—An advertisement in this Hertfordshire town said: "Wanted, cemetery sexton, see advt. under Public Bodies."

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Baby Baptized During Visit To Grandparents

During a recent visit to Kelowna, Richard Frederick Herbert McPherson, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley McPherson of North Vancouver was baptized at First United Church.

Rev. R. S. Leitch officiated at the August 10 ceremony for the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walte of Kelowna.

50 Years Of Doukhobor Troubles Cost British Columbians Millions

By H. L. JONES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Non-violence and anti-militarism is their avowed creed, but the torch and the home-made bomb have become the symbols of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

For 50 years they have been a complex, troublesome problem costing British Columbia millions in property damage and prison costs. For governments they have been a recurring frustration.

The Sons are a minority break-away group numbering possibly 3,000 of the province's total 10,000 Doukhobors, who came to Canada in 1898-99 to escape Russian imperialist persecution and settled in Saskatchewan.

Others moderate The other Doukhobors, split into several other groups, are mostly law-abiding members of the orthodox branches of the sect, itself a splinter of the old Russian Orthodox Church. They live a communal life, adhering to their customs and manners but abiding by Canadian law. Many orthodox Doukhobors have themselves been victims of Sons of Freedom terrorism.

In the mountain valleys of the Kootenay country around Nelson, some 250 miles east of Vancouver, the Freedom sect was established by Doukhobors ousted from the orthodox community for failure to pay community taxes and abide by community law.

The Freedomites established a community at Krestova, a semi-isolated shack-town on a plateau. A visiting reporter once described it as a "hilltop Tobacco Road."

There were burnings and nude parades even before the Doukhobors left Saskatchewan, following their leader, Peter Verigin, to British Columbia in 1909. But the record of defiance against man-made laws began in earnest after formation of the B.C. settlement.

BURNING, BOMBINGS Schools, public buildings and churches have been burned. Sometimes the Doukhobors have burned their own houses and thrown their clothes on the fire. Railway and communication lines and industrial property has been blown up. Police have found it hard to find the raiders but there have been hundreds of convictions.

In 1932, the Freedomites began parading in the nude by hundreds every Sunday. Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested 1,000,000,000. The provincial gov-

ernment also said it will contribute towards re-settlement in Russia, and will return the school children at New Denver to parents who migrate.

Even while Ottawa and Victoria prepared their announcements, there were bomb outbreaks. Two rest offices and a public building were blasted at Kootenay points and police blamed Freedomites. There had been earlier bombings and bombings in the Kootenays, ever since the New Denver school was established.

The CPR curtailed its Kootenay train schedules to daylight hours. Harmless but startling bomb bursts in Kelowna and Vernon, just before the visit of Princess Margaret this summer, resulted in heavy police guard at Kelowna during the royal visit.

Psychologists, social workers and various committees have long sought to fathom the thinking of the radical Doukhobors who salute each other with "Slava Bohu" (Praise God) and say shedding of clothes puts them in "God's uniform" and is no sin. Investigators all agree they are a strange people, these Doukhobors who say they need obey the law of God but not of man.

Secretary William Moolejky of the Sons of Freedom sect once gave this answer when asked about the anti-education stand: "I don't want my children to get the idea there is any difference between an American, German, Doukhobor or anyone else. At the first foot of a horn or children grabbing each other's throats, I don't want my children to study the Darwin theory. I want my children to believe in the Supreme Being as the master of all."

Moolejky is chief spokesman for the Sons. Recently he led three other members of the sect's 52-member council to Russia and returned to report that country is willing to accept the Doukhobors.

PACIFIST ORIGIN Originally, in Russia, the Doukhobors were pacifists who worked the land. They left the country to escape persecution which followed their action in making a bonfire of Russian rifles issued to them as conscripts.

About 7,300 came to Canada in 1898 and 1899, settling in the Blaine Lake and adjacent areas of Saskatchewan. Others followed in succeeding years and were

joined by their leaders, Peter Verigin (Lordly) Verigin. The sect soon began breaking into splinter groups.

Verigin led the main group to British Columbia and established a well-knit industrial and fruit-growing community around Grand Forks and Crescent Valley. He lived like a Russian baron until he was blown up by a time-bomb in a railway car near Farran in October, 1924. Responsibility for the bombing was never placed but it left the Doukhobors leaderless.

In 1927 Peter Verigin the Younger came from Russia as Doukhobor leader. For a time quiet reigned. Then radical Sons of Freedom tried to force their way into the main communal colony at Brilliant, B.C. In 1930, Police moved in to stop nude parading by using itching powder.

A year later there were more demonstrations. Verigin escaped death by two hours when a house where he was supposed to sleep was bombed. He died a natural death in Saskatoon in 1939.

By this time Doukhobors in the Kootenays had split into four groups. There was the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the main co-operative communal group. Independents who had broken from the community; the Named Doukhobors, some 5,000 who were once independent but returned to the community; and the Sons of Freedom, ousted from the community for failure to live up to communal law.

In 1950 a mystery - man appeared on the Doukhobor scene. Stefan S. Sorokin arrived in Canada from Germany as a displaced person, a bearded figure who moved into leadership of the Sons of Freedom. Sorokin now is in Uruguay, said to be seeking land for his radical followers. But he has made no public statement for many years.

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GYMKHANA SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

Kelowna City Park oval is the beautiful setting for the tenth annual Horse Show and Gymkhana sponsored by the Kelowna Lions Club and staged

by the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement and Show Association. On Sunday the show starts at Guisachan Farm and moves to City Park Monday.

Above, the Vernon Riding Club entry in section Riding, followed by the Kelowna entry, is seen giving a very smart performance. Riding clubs from Kam-

loops to Oliver gather this weekend to test the skill and training of their mounts, and provide a fine finale to the holiday weekend. — (Pope's Studio Photo.)

THE WEEK'S NEWS

By AL COLLETTI

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Mao Tse-tung again is pressing his relentless campaign with every means short of full-scale war to carve out a place in the sun for Communist China.

Mao has been thwarted time and again in the world councils by the fact two hostile Chinese governments exist, each claiming full sovereignty over all China including Formosa and the millions of Chinese overseas.

The division of recognition between Mao in Peking and Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa is Asia's biggest unsolved problem. Many Asians and some Westerners, in the main the neutrals, shudder over it, for they feel it holds the seeds of a general Asian war.

A "pocket" war has gone on for years between the Communists on the China mainland and the Nationalists who occupy the small groupings of islands known as the Quemoy and Matsus a few miles from the mainland. Both island groups block big Communist seaports. Also from these islands the Nationalists are able to launch their balloon barrages, bombarding the mainland with propaganda.

BIG NEW CHALLENGE This week the pocket war turned to a boiling point. The Communists began a big new challenge to Nationalist air supremacy with the latest Russian MIG-17 jets, flying from newly-built airfields in forward areas of the southeast China coast.

The Quemoy were strafed for the first time. Nationalist jets were engaged with some reported shot down. The Reds also shelled the islands for a solid week.

Peiping said it would invade the Quemoy soon and called on their 50,000 defenders to surrender. Such ultimatums have been repeated often in the past, but the use of airpower and assembling of an invasion force were new.

The United States, pledged by treaty to defend Formosa with troops if need be, bolstered its 7th Fleet in the Formosa Straits and warned Peiping to keep its hands off the offshore islands as well as Formosa.

Canada said no matter what happens, it would not get involved. The Canadian government "has no commitment to involve itself in the dispute over this territory." External Affairs Minister Smith told the House of Commons. But he warned "grave consequences" may ensue if Peiping resorts to force to settle the dispute.

LONG ROAD AHEAD "Some day they gonna shoot that Faubus said a young New York Negro office worker on her way home after glancing at a headline on Little Rock. Thousands like her have flocked to the big northern U.S. cities rather than fight segregation in the South.

For Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas, newly-elected to a third term by a resounding majority, there was no letup in his fight to keep Negroes out of Little Rock Central High School and other state schools if necessary.

He asked for and got the state legislature to pass laws allowing him—with voter approval — to close down any state school that Negroes try to enter. But Faubus didn't sign the bills, obviously to avoid court action. He has until Jan. 15 to do so.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court delayed for two weeks a ruling on whether to uphold or reject a lower court order postponing the start of integration until 1961.

President Eisenhower said he favors a slower approach to integration in public schools. A spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called Eisenhower's remarks "incredible."

The president said he would not comment on a magazine story that he told friends privately that he wishes the Supreme Court had never handed down its decision in 1954 banning segregation in public schools.

COLOR WORRIES BRITONS Britons were disturbed after the Nottingham race riots which

ther a color bar is creeping into their society. Many were hurt when 200 Negroes and whites clashed in a working district of Nottingham, battling for 90 minutes with knives, axes, sticks and fists. There have been other incidents involving both races in other cities.

Since the war some 100,000 West Indian Negroes and 90,000 other colored people have migrated to Britain. Jobs are scarce and housing poor for many of them.

British papers warned of the ominous signs. Said the London Daily Telegraph: "The plain truth must be faced that while color blindness is little evident among the British people where jobs are concerned it still persists in a strongly emotional form wherever it involves sex and family."

RACIST PREMIER DIES Johannes Strijdom, pronounced "stry-dom," the white supremacist prime minister of South Africa since 1954, died of a heart ailment at the age of 65. One of the founders of South Africa's apartheid (apartness) policy of segregating whites and blacks, Strijdom put his Nationalist party in an unprecedented control of the country. His successor is expected to be another ardent nationalist, Charles R. Swart, 63-year-old former justice minister.

CANADIAN TRAGEDY Two Canadian jet fighters coming in for a landing at the big RCAF base at Gros Tenuin, France, collided at 1,500 feet. The blazing wreckage of one of the craft plunged into the station hospital, badly damaging the building. Five persons were killed—three airmen and two persons in the hospital.

THE 49TH STATE Alaskans, by a margin of 5 to 1, accepted statehood, giving the U.S. its largest state and the first addition in 46 years. Now only the formality of a presidential proclamation — probably in late December — is needed to add Alaska's star to the American flag. It will be the first new one since Arizona and New Mexico were admitted in 1912.

BIRTH CONTROL APPROVED More than 300 bishops representing 40,000,000 Anglicans went on record as approving birth control as a "right and important factor in Christian life" providing the practice is not motivated by "selfishness and covetousness."

Approval came in the official report of the Lambeth conference of Anglican churches. The committee on family relations said birth control must rest on a religious basis with emphasis on the Christian aspect of marriage and that it should be "mutually acceptable to husband and wife in Christian conscience."

No general counsel can be given on such matters, the committee said. "The choice must be made by parents together, in prayerful consideration of their resources, the society in which they live, in and the problems they face."

"A bold, brace document," said the Daily Express. "It looks at the facts of life and offers real guidance."

WORLD TOUR Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced he will make a world air tour after his trip to Canada's far north country in September. He is expected to be gone for five weeks, returning in December. He will visit Commonwealth countries but will not have time to stop in Africa which he hopes to visit at a later date.

Government Deposits Dip OTTAWA (CP) — Government of Canada deposits decreased \$7,483,000 to \$40,052,000 in the week ended Aug. 27, the Bank of Canada's weekly financial statement showed Thursday.

Chartered bank deposits decreased \$33,350,000 to \$20,716,000, while notes in circulation decreased \$3,259,000 to \$1,903,964.

Wheat Yield Second Lowest In 11 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prairies' drought-damaged wheat crop this year will be the second lowest in 11 years.

It will total an estimated 338,728,000 bushels, two-thirds the 10-year average of 465,000,000 bushels.

Except for 1934, a bad rust year, when the harvest fell to 331,961,000 bushels, the crop will

be the lowest since 1947 when it was 338,500,000. The crop this year would compare with last year's below average yield of 370,500,000 bushels and with a high of 702,000,000 bushels in 1952.

The bureau of statistics crop estimate, announced Friday, would bring the year's total supplies to 953,400,000 bushels, including a reduced carryover at Aug. 1. Stocks last year were about 1,101,000,000 bushels.

The smaller crop this year is due mainly to lower yields per acre, resulting from drought conditions that affected mainly southern Saskatchewan, and to smaller acreages under cultivation.

HARVESTING ADVANCES The bureau said that harvesting progress is good everywhere, except in northern parts of the Prairies.

It added most crops should not be vulnerable to early frost damage.

LATE FLASHES

PRISONER CAPTURED VANCOUVER (CP) — A young Oakalla prison escapee was recaptured today less than an hour after he broke away from a work crew at the Young Offenders' unit. Prison officials said Barry Leo Forrest, 17, serving an eight-month term for theft, ran when the gang filed out of the youth building at 8 a.m. He jumped a high wire fence and disappeared into nearby bushland.

NEW LABOR CODE VANCOUVER (CP) — District president Joe Morris of the International Woodworkers of America said Saturday a new labor code aimed at strangling unions is being formed in "back room planning."

NATO MEETING COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters) — Denmark was for an immediate meeting of NATO foreign ministers to continue discussions of the Icelandic fishing dispute, it was announced after an emergency cabinet meeting today.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TOKYO (AP) — Sleeping sickness caused the deaths of 73 more persons in South Korea and Tokyo today. The disease has affected 3,082 persons. Officials fear the epidemic may affect 5,000 persons before it stops spreading.

RUSSIA BEATS CZECHS VIENNA (AP) — Russia today defeated Czechoslovakia 2-1 in a soccer game before a capacity crowd in Arny Stadium, Radio Prague reported.

Woman Sparks TCA Scare OTTAWA (CP) — A woman telephoned Ottawa police that a bomb was set to go off aboard a passenger flight out of the capital, resulting in the searching of luggage and parcels aboard three Trans-Canada Air Lines planes.

The woman identified herself as "Mrs. Bourassa" and gave an address in the south-central section of the city. Police said a check proved both fictitious.

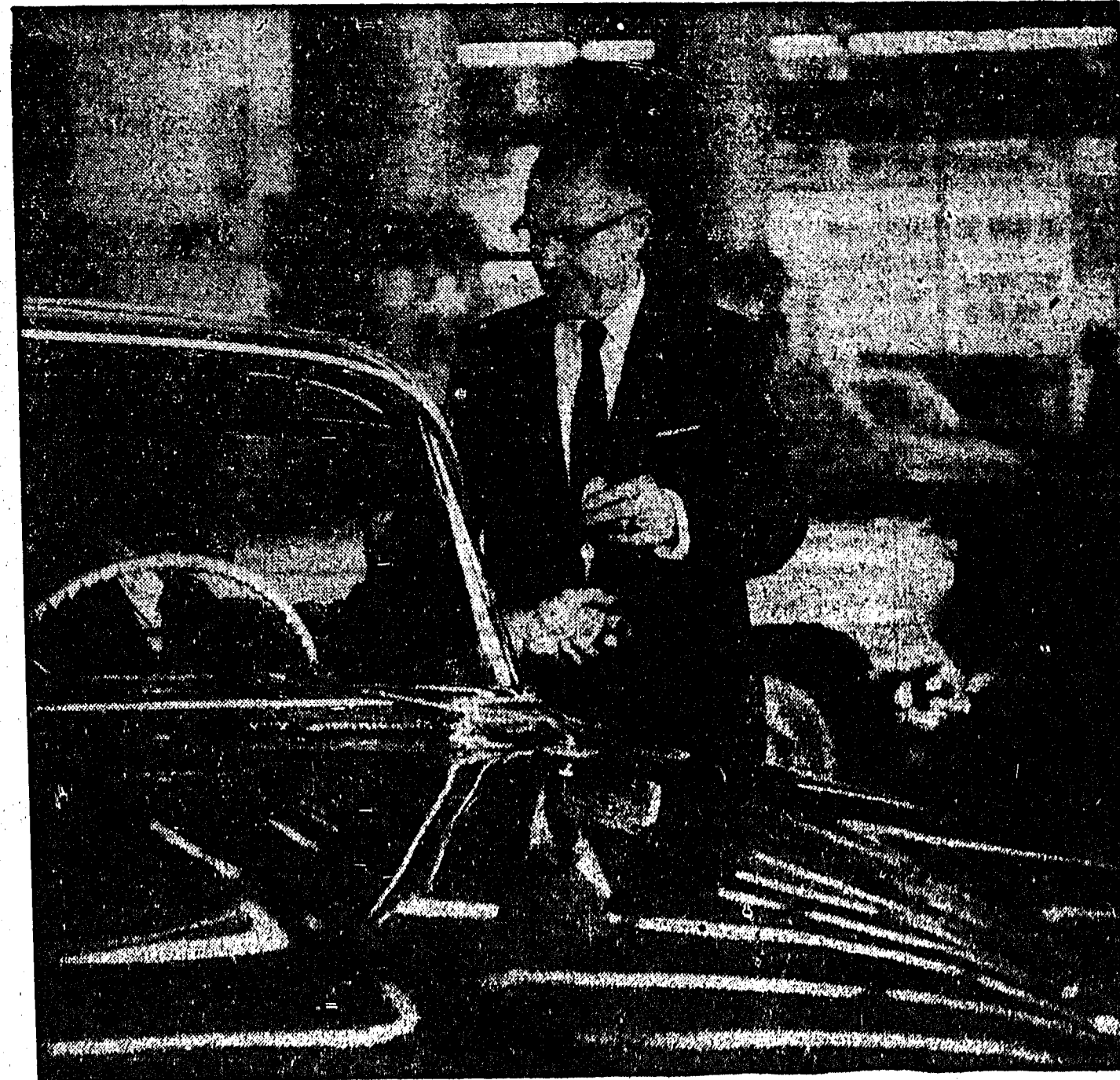
While attempts were made to keep the woman talking on the phone, TCA was notified of the bomb threat. Passengers were hurried off flight 254 bound for Montreal and luggage and express were taken off to be searched by RCMP and city police.

Flights 274 for Montreal and 224 for Toronto also were delayed while planes and baggage was searched.

Lake Michigan Too Much For Swimmer CHICAGO (AP) — Chunky Harry Briggs, Alaska long-distance swimmer from Anchorage, was pulled out of Lake Michigan today at the halfway point of his 34-mile swim to Chicago from Michigan City, Ind.

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When Lucy Ricardo decides she is going to raise tulips, no one is surprised ... just terror-stricken at the results, on 1 Love Lucy, Monday at 9, and, to add to the horticultural horror, she competes with a neighbor in a tulip-growing contest.

ON CAMERA

Enjoy a half-hour of good theatre, with top Canadian actors and actresses appearing in another original teleplay, On Camera, Monday at 8:30. See "The Builders," the story of an ambitious contractor who searches his conscience for an answer to an illegal building problem.

THE MILLIONAIRE

There's drama on The Millionaire, Monday at 8. When police officer Paul Madison is jailed on bribery charges, his fiancée and fellow-officer, Laura Hunter, finds herself able to track down the real culprit after she receives the gift of one million dollars.

PROGRAMS for Monday, Sept. 1

5:30—Man from Tomorrow
5:45—Children's Newsreel
6:00—Parade of Stars
6:30—CHBC-TV News

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ON CAMERA

8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—On Camera
9:00—1 Love Lucy
9:30—Tugboat Annie
10:00—Studio One
11:00—CBC-TV News

COME FLY WITH ME

Shane Rimmer is packing his bags and baggage for a trip to Banff and Vancouver, and takeoff time is 8 o'clock Tuesday, on Come Fly With Me. Singer Phyllis Marshall is a special guest for the trip to western Canada.

BETTY LYNN

RIN TIN TIN

An eccentric old prospector, who plays his bagpipes while guarding his mine, causes trouble for Rusty, on the Rin Tin Tin show, Wednesday at 5:30. Without warning, the old man sets off a dynamite blast and blocks Rusty's escape from the mine.

BOYD, QC

When a young man is accused of robbery with violence, lawyer Richard Boyd is briefed to prosecute, and meets his match in a quick-witted woman lawyer handling the defence. See "Both Sides of The Story," on Boyd, QC, Wednesday at 10.

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WYATT EARP

The Wyatt Earp story, Wednesday at 8:30 is called "The Pinkertons." Marshall Earp temporarily loses his badge when detective Allen Pinkerton disapproves of his methods for solving a train robbery.

BOXING

See a full hour of amateur boxing, Wednesday at 7:30.

PROGRAMS for Wednesday, Sept. 3

5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Hobby Corner
6:30—CHBC-TV News
6:40—CHBC-TV Weather
6:45—CHBC-TV Sports
6:55—What's On Tonight
7:00—Fountain of Youth
7:15—Pat Page
7:30—Boxing
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Fabian of Scotland Yard
9:30—Top Plays of '58
10:00—Boyd, QC
10:30—The Web
11:00—CBC-TV News

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TEXAS RANGERS

There's more thrilling excitement in the Texas Rangers, Monday at 8:30. When Jayce Pearson and Clay Morgan investigate another wrong-doing, starring Charlton Heston, Donald Pleasance, and an all-star British cast.

PLAYHOUSE U.K.

"Man in The Moon" is a science-fiction drama on Playhouse U.K., at 8:30 Thursday. It's about a young criminal sentenced to life imprisonment, Morgan investigates another wrong-doing, starring Charlton Heston, Donald Pleasance, and an all-star British cast.

BREAKTHROUGH

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On the adventures of Tugboat Annie, Monday at 9:30, Annie is faced with the prospect of putting her tug in moth-balls as she can't find more work. When a pretty young widow engages the tug's captain, at Kemano, B.C. See how this to give her husband a sea burial, Annie makes a startling discovery.

TEXAS RANGERS

There's more thrilling excitement in the Texas Rangers, Monday at 8:30. When Jayce Pearson and Clay Morgan investigate another wrong-doing, starring Charlton Heston, Donald Pleasance, and an all-star British cast.

PLAYHOUSE U.K.

"Man in The Moon" is a science-fiction drama on Playhouse U.K., at 8:30 Thursday. It's about a young criminal sentenced to life imprisonment, Morgan investigates another wrong-doing, starring Charlton Heston, Donald Pleasance, and an all-star British cast.

BREAKTHROUGH

On Thursday at 7:30, see Breakthrough, a spectacular film record of the prospect of putting her tug in moth-balls as she can't find more work. When a pretty young widow engages the tug's captain, at Kemano, B.C. See how this to give her husband a sea burial, Annie makes a startling discovery.

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SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

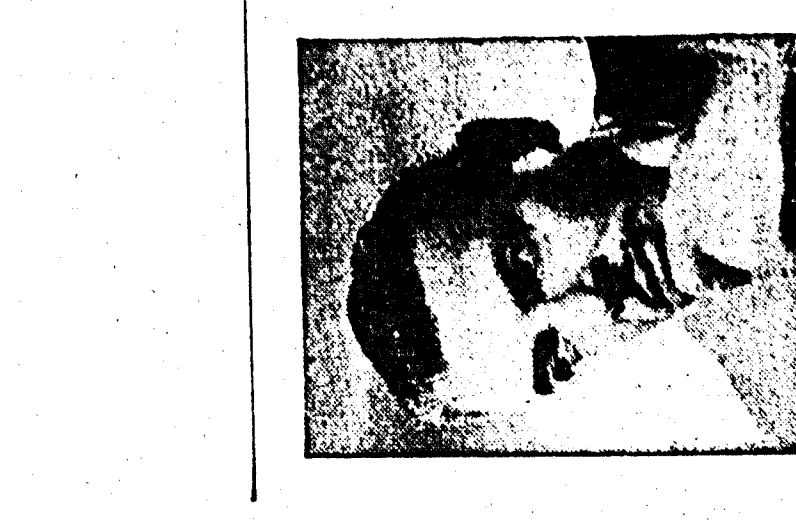
On Summer Playhouse, Saturday at 11, you'll see the big Western: "Four Faces West," starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford.

ZORRO

Zorro is asked to locate a stolen collection of church gems in exciting adventure with the famed night-riding, Saturday at 5. After tracing the gems to a tannery, one of the men who is involved in the theft falls to his death in a well.

CENTENNIAL MAGAZINE

Centennial Magazine, Saturday at 7, will feature filmed highlights of the 52nd Kelowna International Regatta.



PROGRAMS for Monday, Sept. 1

6:40—CHBC-TV Weather
6:45—CHBC-TV Sports
6:55—What's On Tonight
7:00—News Magazine
7:30—Texas Rangers
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—On Camera
9:00—1 Love Lucy
9:30—Tugboat Annie
10:00—Studio One
11:00—CBC-TV News

PROGRAMS for Saturday, Sept. 6

9:00—Great Movies
10:30—Here's Duffy
11:00—Summer Playhouse (Woman in the Window)
11:00—Wild Bill Hickock
6:00—Here and There
6:30—Mr. Fixit
6:45—Big Playback
7:00—Centennial Magazine
7:30—Holiday Ranch
8:00—Bob Crosby

PROGRAMS for Sunday, Sept. 7

8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—The World's Stage
9:30—Summer Showtime
10:00—Sea Hunt
10:30—Closeup
11:00—Explorations
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—Home Town
5:00—Country Calendar
5:30—Summer Magazine
6:30—Father Knows Best
7:00—Frontier Justice
7:30—The Sky

PROGRAMS for Saturday, Aug. 30

9:00—Great Movies (Suspect)
10:30—Here's Duffy
11:00—Summer Playhouse (Four Faces West)
6:00—Here and There
6:30—Mr. Fixit
6:45—Big Playback
7:00—Centennial Magazine
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CLOSE-UP

Close-UP devotes an entire hour to the study of Canada's Doukhobor problem, Sunday at 10:30. The intimate portrait of the radical sect will include interviews with a representative of the Sons of Freedom, and government and civic leaders. On film, see how the Doukhobors live.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Bud Anderson thinks it's a lot of fun ... Kathy is misjudged ... and Jim and Margaret Anderson are quite concerned. The centre of all this attention is the love-struck Betty Anderson, who loses her heart to a handsome jet pilot on Father Knows Best, Sunday at 6:30.

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WILD BILL HICKOK

Wild Bill Hickok and his sidekick, Jingles foil a "stage holdup" Saturday at 5:30. The two upset an attempt by the owner of a silver mill to hold up a stage coach and steal the shipment.

HERE'S DUFFY

It's Jack and Jill time, Saturday at 10:30, when Jack Duffy and Jill Foster and their guest stars provide a half-hour of songs, music and good fun. See Here's Duffy.

SUSPECT

"Suspect," Saturday's Great Movie at 9, stars Charles Laughton and Ella Raines in a story of romance and murder. A man asks his wife for a divorce and when she refuses, he murders her, making the death appear accidental.

BOB CROSBY SHOW

Bob Crosby and Greichen Wyler step out in song and fun on another delightful Bo Crosby Show, Saturday at 8. Join the musical doings in a full hour of breezy summertime variety with some top guest stars.

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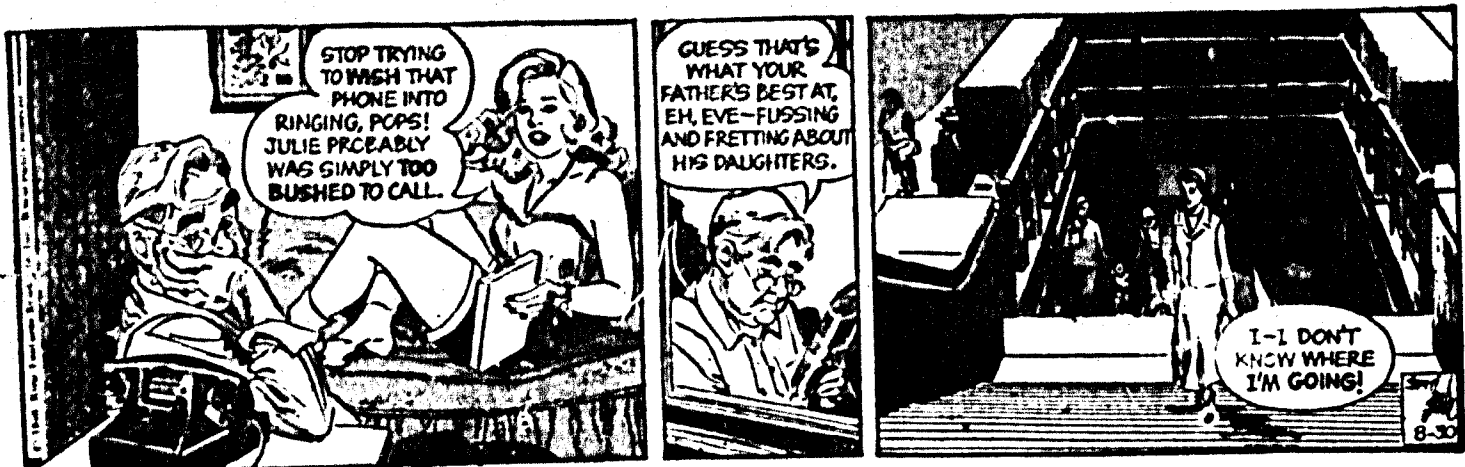
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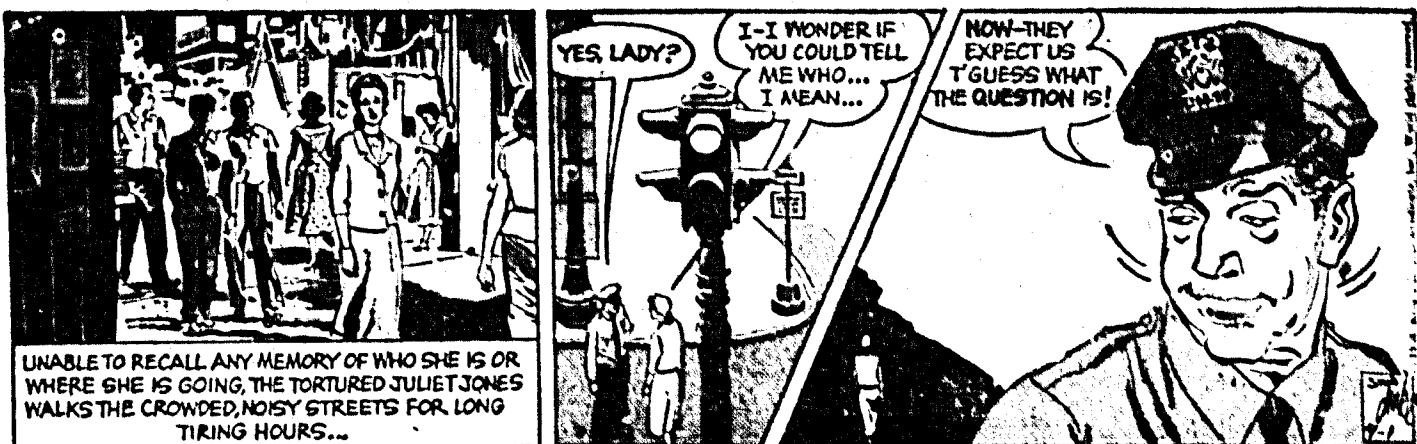
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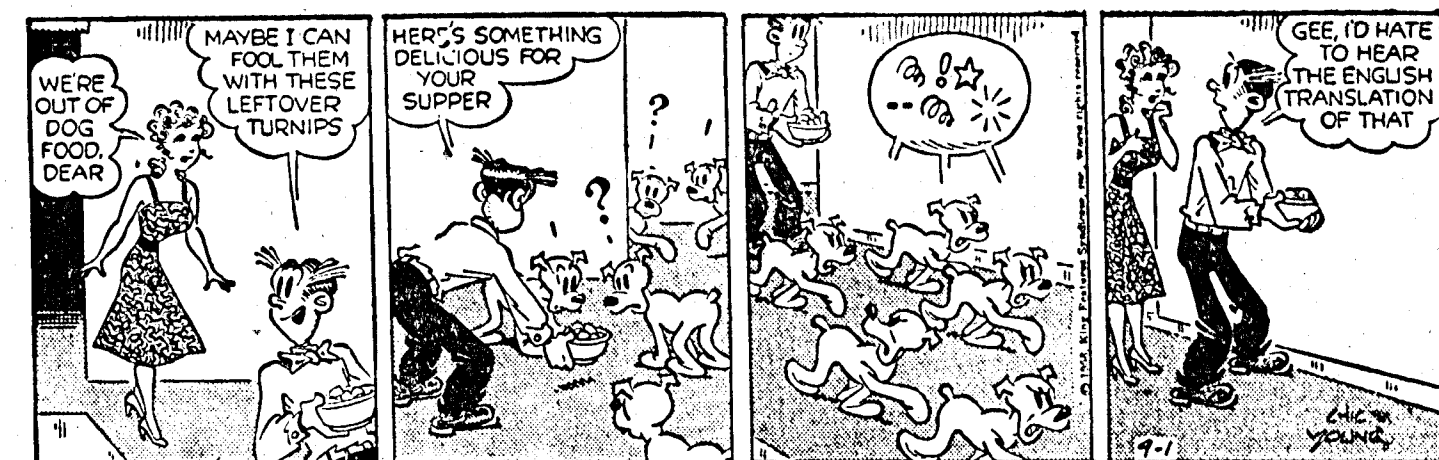
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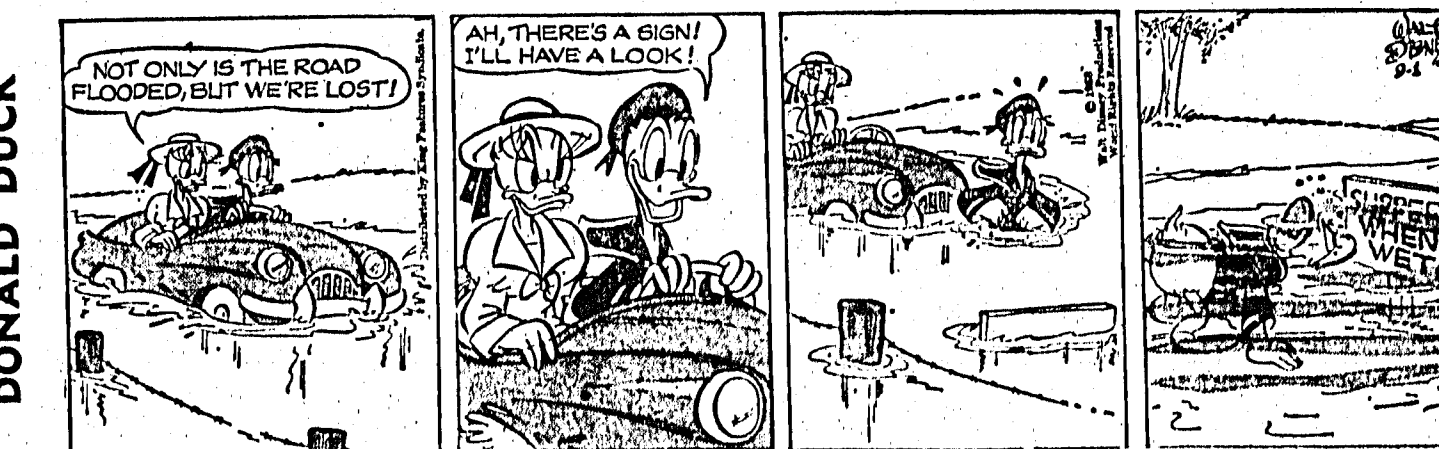
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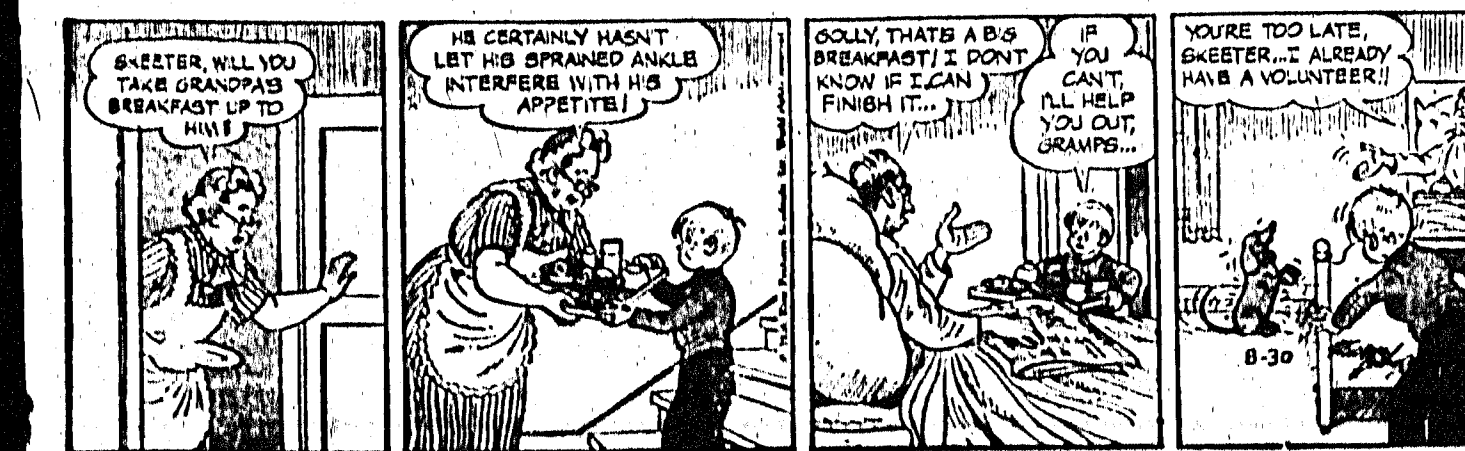
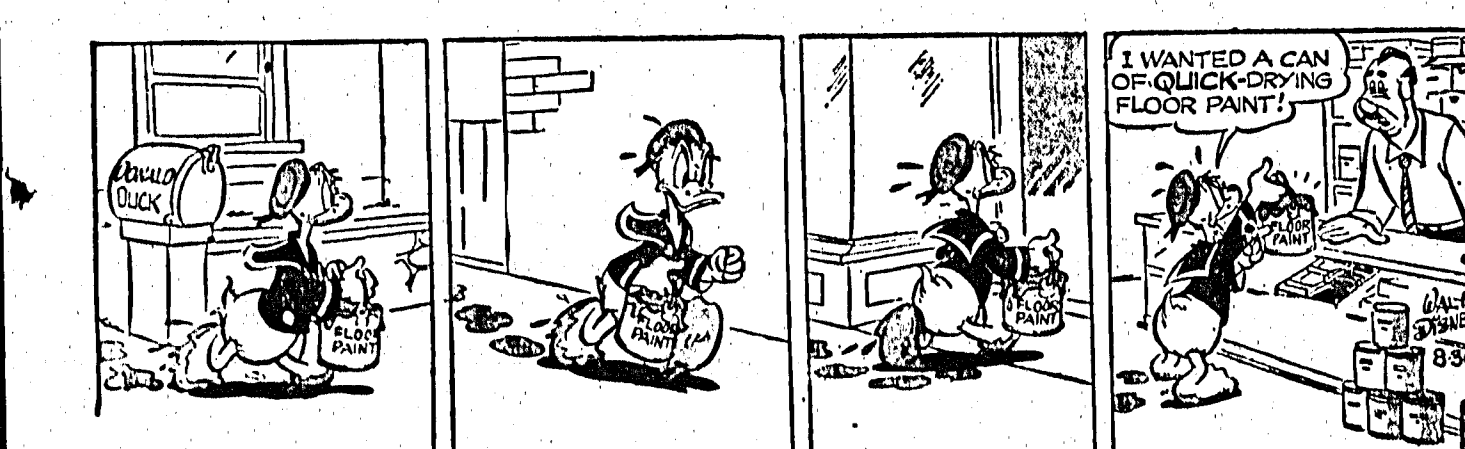
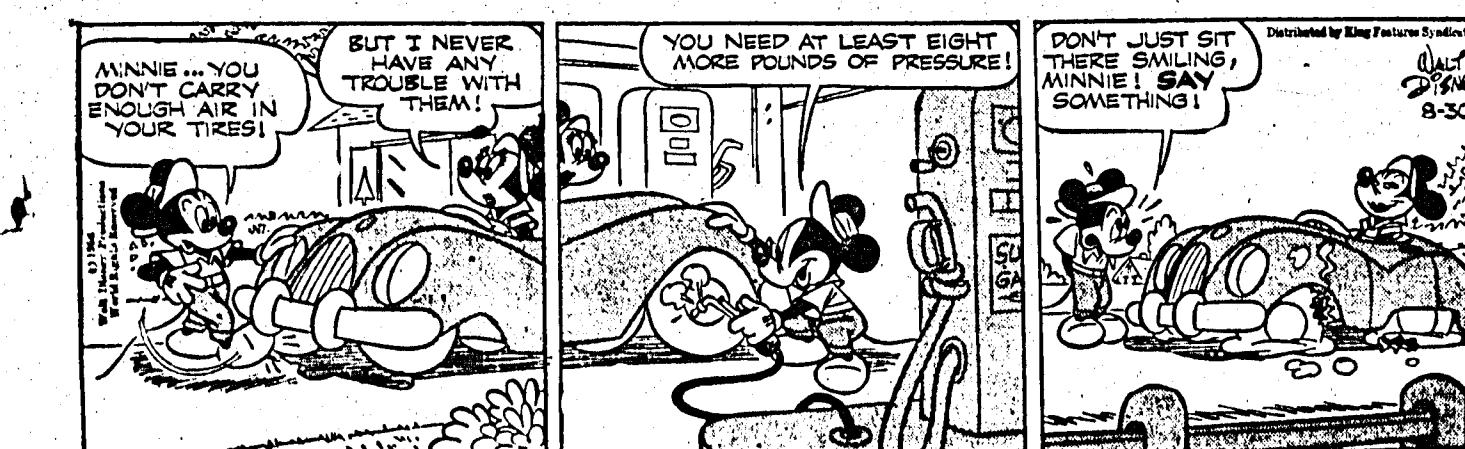
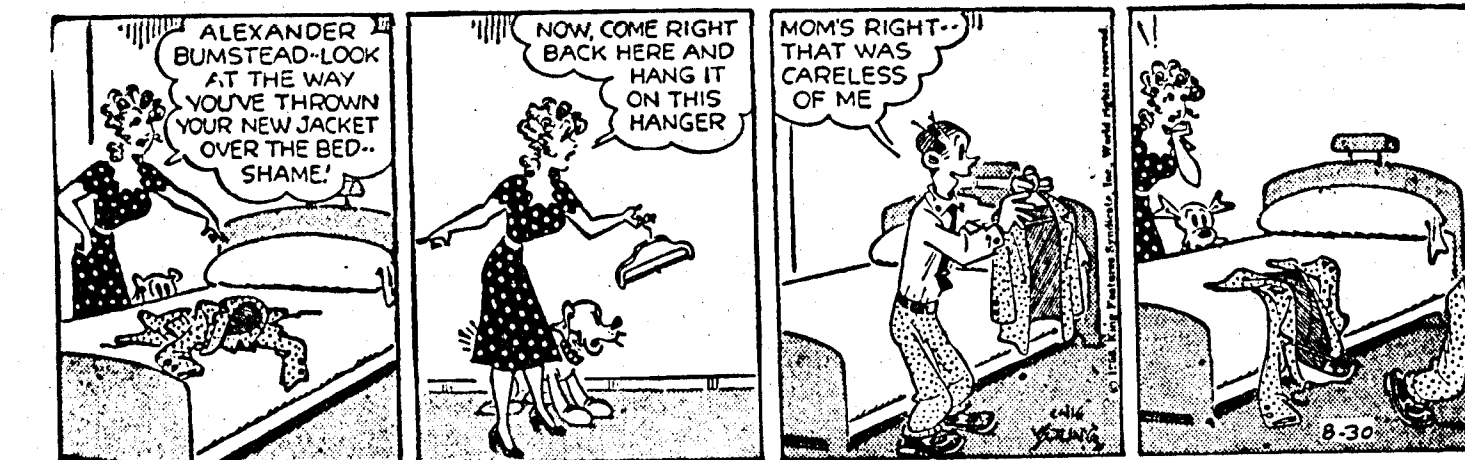
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SPORTLIGHT

Labor Day's A Picnic — Not For Sports Scribes

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Coastal Sports Editor)

Labor Day, they call it, the last big chance for many city dwellers to get out in the open before the kids go back to school.

School kids wallow in their last moments of freedom, highways are jammed with bumper-to-bumper cars, camping spots are solid canvas, anglers jam the mountain lakes and streams, and every one has a ball—except the poor fish and sportswriters (there is a difference!).

Sportswriters will go through the weekend covering events by the bushel, taking Benz-drine tablets by the dozen, and facing Tuesday morning with hollow-eyed dread. Probably this is one of the reasons why the weekend is known as Labor Day (publisher, please note!).

Locally, we will have the Junior Regatta in Ogopogo Pool, the last big event for the boys and girls of the Ogopogo Swim Club, who have had one of their most successful seasons this year under the capable hands of Mrs. Jane Wood (Stirling), a former Kelowna girl who came back this summer from Los Angeles with her husband, Bill, and young son, to handle the swimming program.

We also have the Labor Day Gymkhana, which was sorely missed on the sports scene last year, when it had to be cancelled due to an incidence of foot and mouth disease, which made the show a risky proposition.

This year it will be back again, for the tenth time, with the first day being staged at Priddy Cameron's Guisachan Farm, out on Guisachan Road south of town, and the second day moving to City Park oval.

Should be a grand weekend for horse and kid lovers.

OUT ON THE OPEN ROAD, the Orioles will be in Quesnel, seeking to make a buck, have a ball, and capture the Quesnel Jewellers Trophy for the third straight time.

Club 13, the snappy aggregation who have cleaned up everything in sight in the men's senior softball field, will be up in Vernon's Alexis Park, seeking to add another centennial championship to Kelowna's swelling trophy-room.

The distaffers, SUPER VALU ACES, are going to be out for their fourth straight attempt to bring home the provincial crown, at Memorial Park in Vancouver.

Through the medium of personal, on-the-spot coverage, and by means of correspondents, we will try to keep you posted on everything that takes place over the weekend, and will be back in the same old spot on Tuesday.

That is, if we have recovered from our "holiday".

HOLIDAYS HAVE OTHER SIGNIFICANCE, besides being anathema to sports writers—they usually bring a heavy toll of accidents, resulting in injuries and loss of life. Let's try to avoid them this holiday.

Whether you're out fishing, boating, swimming, or just motoring along for pleasure, remember that it helps to watch the other guy—but it helps even more to watch yourself. An ounce of sensible prevention is worth a pound of belated cure, and there is no known cure for that fatal accident.

There are thousands of ways that accidents can happen, but the fact that so many of them happen on these long holiday weekends, when everybody is supposed to be full of light-hearted gaiety is indication enough that they are the direct result of inattention and lack of caution.

Just paste the words "Be Careful" in your hat, and make this a happy weekend.

RANDOM SLANTS—Notice that the hunters are up in arms over the prospect of postponing the season. We don't blame them, since we feel that hunters in B.C. are a responsible group, rather less inclined to create fire hazard than any other individual group we know of, that use the woods.

Thanks to all those who made RAY POWELL'S benefit stag a huge success, both by their donations and their efforts of time and labor. The classy pivot, who may never play hockey again, made a great number of contributions to the city's hockey success last year, and some of his bread returned on the water last night.

Those HOTSPURS are going all out this season to reclaim some of their lost soccer glory, and are practising on Sundays at 1:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45. New faces will be welcomed at the practices.

See where this screwball, J. J. MORROW, who knows all about everything, but doesn't know enough to sign his address to his letters, is making with some more of his diatribes on subjects ranging through the scale. Would you have a talk with him, some day when we are short of laughs, but he seems to be a loud voice with an empty address.

DON'T FORGET, MAKE THIS A HAPPY WEEKEND.

Portland Dumped From PCL's First Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Phoenix	80	62	.563	
San Diego	79	62	.560	1/2
Vancouver	77	65	.542	3
Salt Lake	71	72	.497	9 1/2
Portland	70	72	.493	10
Spokane	64	76	.457	15
Sacramento	64	78	.451	16
Seattle	62	80	.437	18

Friday's Results

Salt Lake City 9 Portland 3
Sacramento 2 Vancouver 1
Seattle 11 San Diego 3
Spokane 6 Phoenix 5

Portland Beavers slipped out of the Pacific Coast League's first division last night, the only major casualty of a night that saw the top four clubs all take their lumps.

The Beavers traded places with Salt Lake City. Bees, who whipped Portland 9-3 and moved from fourth place up to third, 9 1/2 games behind the first-place Phoenix Giants.

The Giants dropped a 6-5 decision to the Spokane Indians the last-place Seattle Rainiers stopped second-place San Diego 11-3, and third-place Vancouver Mounties were edged by Sacramento Solons 2-1.

The Spokane club got a 5-1 jump on the Giants by scoring five runs in the second frame, including two on Jim Baxes' home run. Phoenix's run came in the top of the second on Billy Wilson's solo homer.

The Giants got three in their half of the third and tied it up with a singleton in the fifth, but the Indians pushed across the game-winning run in the last of the ninth on two singles, a fielder's choice, a walk and an error.

The Padres never had a chance against the Rainiers as Seattle struck for three runs in the first, two in the third, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and finally in the seventh. San Diego bunched its three runs in the eighth on two walks and four hits, including Earl Averill's triple.

Eddie Kazak led Seattle's 13-hit attack with four singles in five trips to the plate. He drove in two runs and scored three himself. Veteran Max Surkont, who had to have help from Marty Kutyna in the eighth, won his 11th game in 23 decisions.

Pete Mesa, who got off to a miserable start this season, picked up the Sacramento victory as he held Vancouver to five hits, struck out four and walked only one batter. The lone run off Donovan blanked Detroit 3-0 on

him came in the fifth on a walk and two singles.

The Solons got their first run in the second on Bob Roselli's double and a sacrifice fly. In the sixth the Solons got their second run on Dick Cole's single, his steal of second and Nippy Jones' hit.

The Bees jumped into a 4-0 lead after four innings, gave Portland one run in the fifth and then tucked the game away in the victory over San Diego.

Frank Kellert punched out a solo homer for Portland in the eighth inning and Ken Toothman rapped out a bases-empty home run for Salt Lake City in the fourth.

Casey's Worried Even Though He Has Another Two-Year Contract

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	79	49	.617	
Chicago	68	59	.535	10 1/2
Boston	65	60	.520	12 1/2
Baltimore	61	64	.488	16 1/2
Detroit	60	65	.480	17 1/2
Cleveland	60	68	.469	19
Kansas City	59	67	.468	19
Washington	53	73	.421	25

"I'm worried," says Casey Stengel, and that's not quite as preposterous as it sounds.

He reportedly has another two-year contract waiting for him as manager of the New York Yankees at \$80,000 a year. And he has a breezy 10 1/2-game lead in the American League pennant.

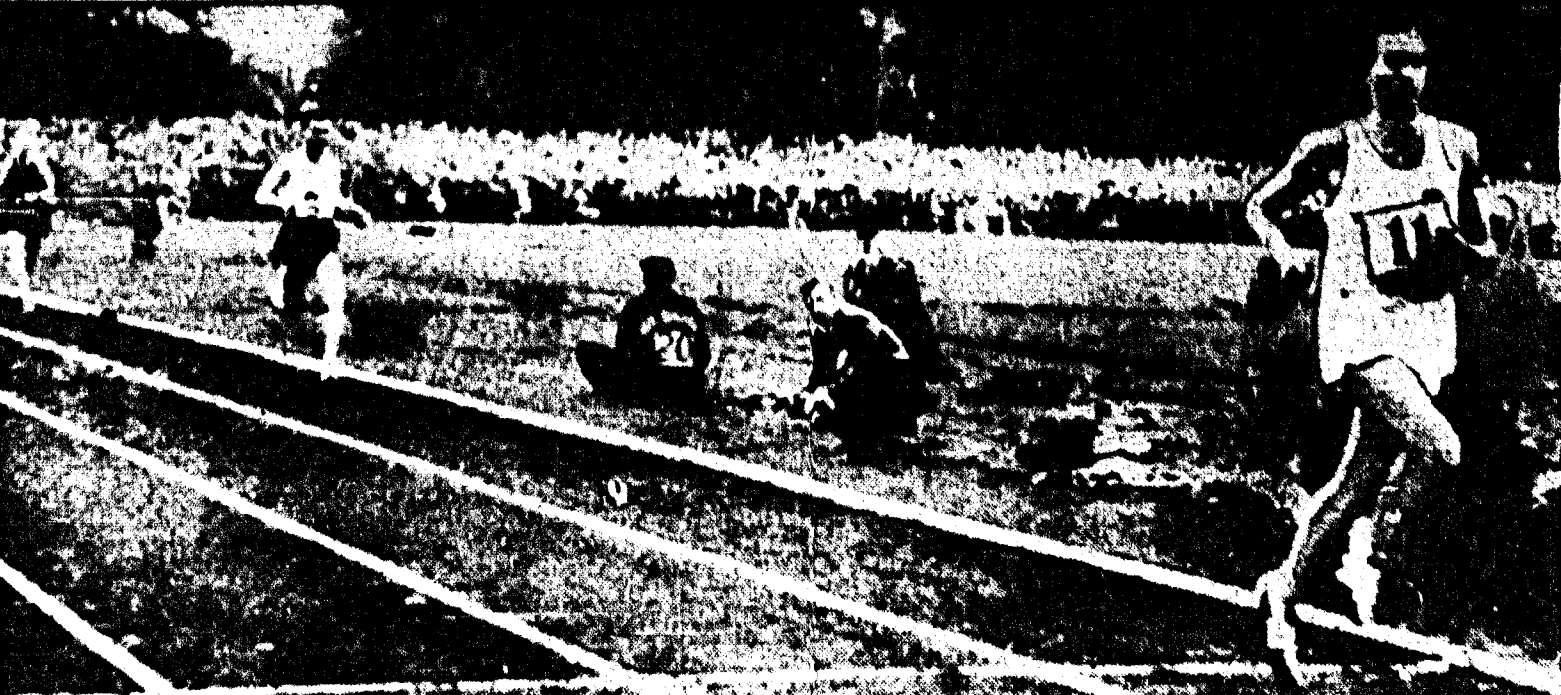
But, at the moment, he doesn't have Whitey Ford.

The Yankees' stubby southpaw ace (14-7) is on the shelf with a sore arm. Ford won't be missed much in what's left of the regular season, but his absence could be a real blow in the world series.

Unable to throw a curve without pain since a hurried warm-up Aug. 10, Whitey gave his arm a test Friday night at Washington and it flunked. He faced only two men, got them out, then quit.

The Senators made off with a 3-0 victory behind the six-hit pitching of Pete Ramos.

Chicago's second-place White Sox picked up a game as Dick Diek Stuart is no flop. And Pitts-



HERB ELLIOTT

Australia's colorful Herb Elliott (11) last night sped across the finish line at Malmo, Sweden, with a time of 3:58. It was the ninth time Elliott

Ho Hum! Elliott Again Breaks 4 Minute Mile!

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Herb Elliott, the Australian mile master, breezed through a mile here Friday night in 3:58, heading for Oslo amid the acclaim of track-loving Scandinavia. It was the ninth time Elliott had run the mile under four minutes.

This is the north country that bred the likes of Gudar Haegg and Arne Andersson, mile record holders in the 1940s who stunned the world when they came within full seconds of four minutes. It is the land of Paavo Nurmi of Finland, hailed as the greatest when he ran 4:10.4 in 1923.

But in the past two days Elliott has shown the rugged Swedes performances of which their heroes never even dreamed.

His 3:58 mile came on a cold, windy night that made running conditions poor on the floodlit track. Yet he won by 50 yards over Dan Waern of Sweden, who finished second in 4:02.2.

has run the mile under four minutes. Earlier in the month he set a new record for the mile, 3:54.5 at Dublin, Ireland. The eccentric Elliott, 20, trains

on nuts, oats and dried fruits, runs between 20 and 40 miles per day barefoot, swims and wrestles. He foresees a 3:50 mile "within a couple of years."

Thursday in Goteborg, Sweden, he smashed the world record for 1500 metres (the Metric mile) with an amazing 3:36. This is roughly equivalent to a 3:54 mile. Elliott ran 3:54.5 in setting the world record for the mile in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 6.

Elliott runs next week in Oslo, Norway, the one remaining country among Scandinavia's big three in which a world record mile never has been run.

Manchester U. Won't Compete In Cup Finals

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United has been refused permission to compete in this season's European Cup competition. The decision was made today by the English Football Association Consultative Committee.

Manchester United was specially invited by the European Football Union to compete for the cup, which is for champion teams only, as a gesture of sympathy for United's loss in the Munich air disaster last February.

United, English first division champions in the 1956-57 season, were returning from a European Cup match in Yugoslavia when their airliner crashed. Eight players were killed.

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Canadian Still In Net Tourney

NEW YORK (CP) — Defending champion Mal Anderson of Australia ran into early trouble Friday in his first-round match of the U.S. amateur tennis trials, but shrugged it off with a convincing win and an easy explanation.

"I hadn't played in two days and had lost my touch," he explained after stopping Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. "That happens. The ball seems to come at you faster. Then, you get it back."

Bob Bodard of Sherbrooke, Que., also smashed through to an easy win in his opening match, stopping Eugene Scott of St. James, N.S., 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Two other Canadians who played Friday were defeated. Val Harrit of Montreal lost to David Harum of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Eleanor Dodge of Montreal was stopped in the women's singles by Joan Sullivan of Belmont, Mass., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Dear Sir: Your inside swimming pool idea is not worth a d... in a small city of this size. It would go good for a month or so. After that you could count the swimmers with less than two hands.

I have been in much larger cities where there were indoor swimming pools which cost over \$100,000. And the taxpayers are burdened for years.

The water would have to be heated. Also changed very often. There has to be attendants, caretakers night and day, light and heat, and the general upkeep is very heavy.

Light bulbs are smashed, buildings broken down, and windows broken by the 12 to 20 age crowd. The revenue would not pay for one caretaker. Hockey, curling and bowling takes the crowd.

After one month, you would wonder why the pool was ever built or for what reason.

Are you a taxpayer. If so, are you ready to assume a costly jump in taxes.

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CENTENNIAL OPEN

Golfer Sets New Record

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Ferree, a jittery southerner who has found the going tough on golf's tournament trail, parlayed an \$8 putter and driving tips from a fellow professional into one of the game's greatest 18-hole rounds Friday.

Ferree, 27-year-old bespectacled blonde from Winston-Salem, N.C., astounded the golfing world with an incredible 11-under-par 61 over the 6,505-yard Point Grey course to take a four-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$42,000 Centennial Open.

He was so nervous at the end of his round he couldn't remember his 32-29 nines and called for help from a player in his three-some.

UNMATCHED FEAT While this little byplay was going on, and with thousands of persons clustering around, officials of the United States Professional Golfers Association sought record books in a vain effort to find anything that would match his feat.

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singer, N.Y. They shot 65s to go with first-round 69s. Another three strokes back were Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and Ken Venturi of San Francisco.

Clustered at 138 were Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., Bob Buden of Oswego, Ore., Koichi Ono of Japan and Stranahan.

Al Balding of Toronto, first-round leader with three others, was 10 strokes off the pace. Balding had a 72 Friday to add to his opening-round 68 for a 140 total. He was tied with five others, including Wes Ellis of Ridge-

wood, N.J., winner of the \$25,000 Canadian Open at Edmonton last week.

COST BARRIER WATERLOO, Que. (CP)—The Waterloo agricultural society decided to cancel the annual Waterloo Fair this year because of cost. The fair had been held for 30 consecutive years.

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